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Moroccan strongman dead **OUFKIR 'COMMITS SUICIDE'** AFTER BID TO KILL KING

RABAT. — Moroccan authorities announced yesterday that Defence Minister Mohamed Oufkir, the second most powerful figure in the kingdom, committed suicide yesterday morning in the wake of wednesday's assassination attempt against King Hassan.

The Government issued a com-nunique saying that conditions in the country, which were uncertain the country, which were uncertain ifter the coup attempt, had re-urned to normal by midday yes-erday. Officials said the 43-year-old King was "in a safe place," but declined to say whether he was inside his Rabat palace or at the summer palace in Skhirat. Oufkir died with a builet in the head. He took his own life official

head. He took his own life, official ources reported, as a deed of oldierly honour — he took the plame, as Defence Minister and army Chief of Staff, for the abortive sttempt on the king's life.

In Paris yesterday, diplomatic sources said the 48-year-old military strongman had not committed suicide - he was killed because he had been party to the plot against he king, spearheaded by an attack by Air Force jet fighters on the cng's plane, as he headed home to dorocco from a visit to France.

In most responsible quarters here, uggestions that the general had been liquidated were discounted.

Rabat was apparently calm follow-ng the rising by the Air Force men it Kenitra air base 40 kms, north f the capital, where 28 Americanwilt Northrop F-5 "Freedom Fight-rs" are stationed. They are flown 'y American-trained airmen.

Reports in Algiers that artillery ire had been heard in Rabat were enied by Moroccan officials yesteray. The explosions were merely lasting operations in a quarry near he cabinet, the officials said.

The government communique said hat Prime Minister Mohamed Karim amrani huddled with his Cabinet

vents which took place at Rabat- Minister. ale aimort." The king's Boeing-727 plane was The announcement said that Gen. attacked by Moroccan jets shortly

y Minister of Posts, Telegraph and

Fischer, Spassky adjourn

EYKJAVIK. - Boris Spassky and obby Fischer last night adjourned te 15th game of their world chese



Gen. Mohamed Oufkir about to kiss the hand of King Hassan in 1966. Insert is recent picture of the Moroccan Defence Minister. (AP radiophoto)

2 a night-long session to "examine Telephones, had been temporarily he situation stemming from the sad named to succeed Oufkir as Defence

briss Ben Aomar el Alami, former- after it entered Moroccan air space (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

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'Gift' to two

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday again signalled Cairo, saying that a "dividing line" be-tween Egypt and Israel could be drawn in Sinai that would give ROME. — Police yester-security to both countries. Speaking at a graduation ceremony at the Army Command and Staff College, Mr. Dayan said the key to day launched a massive manhunt for two young security lies in the Sinai Desert. Arabs believed to have "It is possible in the Sinai Desert to draw, by mutual agreement be-tween Egypt and Israel, a dividing EI Al Boeing 707 jetliner that would give the populated areas on Wednesday by putting El Al Boeing 707 jetliner on Wednesday by putting of Israel and Egypt a margin of it in a record player which Mr. Dayan noted that Israel's

Mr. Dayan noted that Israel's official position "for a long period" they gave to two unsus-was that the cease-fire lines could be exchanged only for "secure, re-cognized and agreed boundaries fixed by a peace agreement." Today, he said, Israel was also memory of the two British girls, identified

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Sinai 'dividing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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fixed by a peace agreement." Today, he said, Israel was also The two British girls, identified prepared for an interim agreement as Ruth Watkin of Newcastle, and and for "peace in stages." Audrey Walton of Middlesbo-"In my view the principles that rough, both 1S, were questioned

"In my view the principles that should guide us are the security of Israel and prevention of war. If we for several hours and then escor-ted to a hotel and asked not to leave Rome. Police said the girls identified the

Larael's investment in its military infra-structure in the administered territories from 1967 will have tetal-led IL1,364m. by April 1973, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yester-day. Of this sum, over half was in-vested in Sinal. Details — page 5. Arabs in photos of men under in-vestigation by the authorities. Police later identified one of the two men as Hamed Zaid, 24, who came to Rome last April with an Indian

have to choose between achieving these aims in the meantime without

power of Israel's Defence Forces in an arbitration of the relation hold, the passengers singled out cap returning from south America where was the condition for peace, "but police also said they had asked Yu- tain Yehuda Fuchs for praise. "If it they had been working as Hebrew not a substitute for it." He said goslav police to watch out for Zaid, weren't for his perfect emergency teachers. Israel must strive to renew contacts, and added they did not exclude the landing, we wouldn't be alive now." At a duty-free airport in Amster-even if indirect, with the Arab possibility he might have been in- a woman told "Itim". The passengers dam, Mr. Rosenkovitz purchased a states, and principally with Egypt, reflective to the bombing of the Trieste also paid tribute to the stewardesses slide projector, which went into a states, and principally with Egypt, "which holds the key to peace and refinery.

war" in order to reach a peace

"sooner or later" they would change eight crew members aboard.

The position of no war, no peace juries evacuating the plane on emerwas not easy for Egypt to maintain. "Their formula — a mobilized army that does not fight, foreign the blast. The only damage to the advisers, and emergency rule appears (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Initiative after Soviet ouster

CAIRO (AP). - President Sadat Brezhnev's letter is totally un-tability of the "coming battle" with

seen by Dayan for El Al plane blast

Explosives in record player

line' accord Italians hunt two Arabs



El Al Captain Yehuda Fuchs gets congratulatory bandshakes from passengers in Bome airport after he made an emergency landing following the blast in the luggage compartment of the Boeing-707 on Wednesday night.

Jetliner back; praise for Captain Fuchs

passport. They said they had been LOD AIRPORT. - The damaged El from Petah Tikva, said she, her suspicious of Zaid during the past Al Boeing-707 airliner was flown husband. Moshe, and their seven-few months, but had had great dif- back here yesterday, without year-old son David had been seated a general peace agreement, and be-ficulty in keeping track of him be-tween lack of progress but with the cause of the frequent visits he made hours earlier aboard two relief hold where the explosive went off. planes sent to Rome on Wednesday "I felt something warm at my feet," should prefer progress, even if They said they were checking with night.

tween lack of progress but with the danger of renewed warfare, then we should prefer progress, even if The Defence Minister said the power of Israel's Defence Forces

and other crew members, whose cool yellow plastic bag in the baggage The bomb, which went off inside behaviour prevented a general panic, hold. The projector was smashed and the luggage hold minutes after the Captain Fuchs said: "Immediate- at first it was believed to have been settlement. But he noted that the Egyptians have thus far not even agreed to a partial settlement. However, he be-lieved there was room for hope that "sooner or later" they would change has been an El Al captain for four stored next to ours, and the police

gency chutes, and a Swiss woman that he had had no time to empty passenger had her legs burned by his fuel tanks before making the

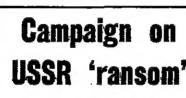
emergency landing — his first ever. Mrs. Miriam Rosenkovitz, a teacher Sadat to National Assembly

Four persons suffered slight in- and a half years. said it had contained the booby-uries evacuating the plane on emer- Captain Fuchs told reporters here trapped record players."

OBEY ORDERS

Describing the first seconds foilowing the blast, Mr. Rosenkovitz said a woman passenger had started screaming hysterically when the plane suddenly started losing altitude. "One of the stewardesses, white as a sheet herself, calmed the hysterical woman and from that mo-ment on all the passengers obeyed instructions," he said.

Mr. Shimon Hasdi, of Boston, said the two English girls seemed to By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Israel, and cleamed that the ouster this type of letter and others I have leaders abroad are hoping that the outcry against the latest Soviet anti-Jewish legislation will be even more vigorous than the wave of reaction to the Leningrad trials. Ef-forts are going ahead on both sides



hampionship with Spassky in check t the end of 40 moves.

Spassky opened with a vigorous Dawn move two squares forstard, needing a win to improve is lagging 5½ - 8½ score. Spassky lost with this opening the 13th game, when he last

aved white. Fischer, arriving almost punctual-, launched the game into the Si-lian defence. Spassky won the 11th same employing this line, forcing fischer to select another defence in

ine 13th game. Opening play followed the same attern as game 11 in which Spasswon his first victory at the pard since the first. Spassky played uickly, taking only six minutes over is first 12 moves.

When the number of moves reach-I the late 20s, Spassky, although

staining an extra pawn, found Fister had a dangerously-placed bish-, potentially mobile in the cent-

area. By pressing home this threat, Fisthe game by forcing Spassky to ben a space in front of his king order to take the biological ier suddenly changed the direction moves, Spassky's king was in great danger.

Minutes before the champion ar-red, referee Lothar Schmid made appeal to the audience for absole quiet. He said he had received a

SIFAR

In New York, U.S. movie maker Chester Fox, whose company holds the film rights to the chess match. filed a \$1.75m. law suit against Fischer yesterday, citing his refusal to permit filming of the matches.

Suing for \$1.75m.

very special request from one of the players." He did not say which

Schmid received a letter from a Fischer aide yesterday morning informing him Fischer would be unwilling to continue to play in the main auditorium if conditions there were not "controlled." Fischer has complained the noise level is too high. He says he can hear children running around and candy wrappers crunching.

The moves with Spassky playing white, Fischer black:

P-QB4; 2. Kt-KB3, P-E4. -ORS; 6. B-KKUS, P-RS; 7. P-B4, B-K2; Q-B5, Q-B2; 9. 0-0-0, QKi-Q2; 10. -Q3, P-K14; 11. KR-K1, B-KUS; 12. -K13, 0-0-0; 13. BxK1, KuxB; 14. QxP, (Q1)-B1; 15. Q-K13, P-K15; 16. Kt-E4, B(E1)-K11; 17. Q-B2, Kt-Q2; 18. K-K1, -K11; 19. P-B3, K1-B4; 20. B-B2, PxP; L K1(R4)-XBP, B-KB3; 22. P-KK13, -KE4; 23. P-H5, PxP; 24. PxP, B-KE1; 5. Kt-B3, B-Q1; 36. BxR ch, RxE; 27. (4-KK15, BxP; 28. QxP, B-Q2; 28 xRP, BxK1; 30. PxB, Q-K13 ch; 31. -B1, Q-E4; 32. Q-E3, ch, K-E2; Moves i and 34 not received correctly; 55. -B2, B-Q4; 36. B-K4, E-Q1; 57. Q-K17, -KB4; 38. K-K13, Q-Q4 ch; 39. K-B3,... QB3; 6, B-KK15, P-K3; 7, P-B4, B-K2; Q-B3, Q-B2; 9, 0-0-0, QK1-Q2; 10, Q3, P-K14; 11, KB-K1, B-K12; 12,

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Post that every Jewish organization in every country in the free world was active on this issue. Every possible course of action was being pur-- from demonstrations to petisued tions to personal appeals. Profes-

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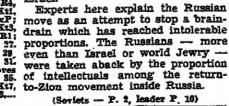
sionals, businessmen, and academics were working within their callings to enlist non-Jewish opinion in the struggle, Mr. Rivlin said. Yesterday in Jerusalem the chair man of the Jewish Agency Execu-

Moshe Rivlin told The Jerusalem

Agency Director-General

tive, Arye Pincus, called for a world-wide campaign against the imposition of "ransom payment" by the Soviet Union upon Jewish academicians wishing to emigrate to Israel.

U.N. Cyprus force needs more money



governmental opinion to the Soviet made approaches to him since the fused to give us offensive weapons, demands for huge sums of "ransom advisers' ouster and revealed he had money" as a "refund for their edu-rejected as unacceptable a personal imposed a semi-embargo on arms, to answer a communication received flights from Rome to Lod. This in-cation" from intellectuals and pro-letter from Soviet Communist Party and the friendly nations of Western from the U.S. State Department. He cluded responsibility for checking fessionals wishing to leave the chief Leonid Brezhnev and a com-

Department

What we need now is to move and Arab nations in preparation for

a new initiative," Sadat said. Using the strongest words' yet in public reference to his 'Soviet allies, Sadat was quoted as telling the 360 members of the Assembly, "the language, contents and type, of

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an address before a closed session when he charged the Soviet Union longer." forts are going ahead on both sides of the National Assembly. He added had been trying to force him to sur-of the Atlantic to alert public and that already several nations had render. "The Saviet View has

especially planes, so our friends have Europe also are committed to such added this reiterated a call for dimunication from the U.S. State an embargo, so you see the objec- rect talks between Egypt and Israel

despair, to the point where we will of Israell troops 10 to 15 kms. from with the Soviet Union, the United be forced to surrender," he said. the Israeli side of the Suez Canal. States, West European, non-aligned ' Sadat toned down references to "We totally reject this suggestion." ' Sadat toned down references to 'We totally reject this suggestion," what he previously called the inevi- Sadat stressed.

He won loud applause, the sources El Al had accused the Rome airthat already several nations had render. "The Soviet Union has re- said, when he added, "God willing, port authorities of laxity. A spokeswe shall get the arms."

Sadat said he would not bother

tive of these moves is to drive us to with the simultaneous withdrawal

man pointed out that El responsible for security on the the luggage and parcels, he said. Speaking in a radio interview, Transport Minister Shimon Peres called the incident "a typical Arab

effort" and "characteristic that they were willing to risk the lives of the girls at no risk to themselves."



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UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday reported that the U.N. force in Cyprus was being run at a deficit of \$17m. and he hinted it might have to be pulled out unless member states contributed more TOURIST!

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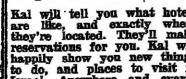
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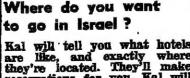
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said here yesterday.

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A scientific paper written by a team of Soviet scientists, headed by

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Prof. Levich sent a memorandum,

their papers for publication."

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Navy captures Lebanese boats

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A. Navy patrol craft caught three Lebanese boats inside

Israel waters of Rosh Hanikra on Wednesday night. The boats and the nine fishermen on board, aged from 15 to 42, all from Tyre, were brought to a Coastal Police base here.

The men claimed they had enterraise any additional funds that are ed Israel waters accidentally, while their own fishing grounds were very poor. They are being held.

Legal obstacle now holding up Rabbinate vote

Another legal obstacle was thrown in the path of the forthcoming Chief Rabbinate elections yesterday. The High Court of Justice issued an interim injunction forbidding the Chief Rabbinate Election Committee from holding an assembly of dayanim to choose representatives for the electoral college next week until the court has decided on a legal point. Jerusalem lawyer Menahem Yanovsky, representing Mr. David Frankel, a member of the Jerusalem Religious Council, argued that under

the Election Law a man can be elected to the electoral college both NEW YORK (INA). - An interfaith group of clerics and academias a dayan and as a "rabbi of a demonstrated yesterday in large town" - thus reducing the front of the Soviet mission here in required number of members of the protest against the "education re-

electoral college. fund" being levied on Soviet Jewish A case in point is Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv. As academiclans trying to emigrate to Israel. Police permitted only 12 "a rabbi of a large town" he is es officio a member of the college. But he is a dayan - and could as such Members of the Student Struggle be elected once more to the college, for Soviet Jewry set up what they thereby reducing the legally required described as a "slave-trading bloc" 150-man composition of the college. Mr. Yanovsky cited the Sefardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Ovadia Yoself, as another example.

Justice Kister ruled that the High cordingly be postponed.

Allenby Rd. may become one-way

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Allenby Road will probably become one way soon, Mr. Simha Kalluski, director of the Municipal Traffic Department, told the

Rotary Club here yesterday. The measure has been considered since the success of making Dizengoff and Ben-Yehuda Streets one

way. Not only is traffic moving faster, but pollution is much lower because most of the fumes are produced by slow-moving vehicles, Mr. Kalluski said

Hatzor warns of 'drastic steps'

Danino, reportedly because of "of-ficial neglect" of the town. The

Council said the road-closing, would

be only one of a number of "drastic

measures" it would take if it got no

Hatzor is asking that 500 apart-

ments for young couples and new

results.

Kiryat Shmona.

Wheel flies off truck, kills man

and the second second

GAZA. — A 19-year-old resident of the Muazi refugee camp here, Diab Massalam, was killed in a freak Massalam, was allowed an a freak accident on Wednesday, when the rear right wheel of a passing truck flew off and struck him in the head

cident to determine whether crimi. nal negligence was involved.

Tourist drowns in Lake Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS - Yitzbak Hadad, 28 a French tourist, drowned in Lake Kinneret yesterday morning. He had been swimming on the Lido heach here with friends when he went under. His friends went after him but when they found him, after a short_search, he was already dead The body was taken to Poriya Hospital for an autopsy.

Hazani: Social tension due to high expectations

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani said yesterday that the cur-rent social tension arose from a revolution of rising expectations set off by the national drive for a constantly higher standard of living. Mr. Hazani, who was speaking to a group of army officers, sai the level of social services to the poor had risen impressively in the last few years. But he declared that it could never keep up with the rise in what the less-well-of expect out of life, as they gain they see other sectors of the po-

The Welfare Minister added that

Meir hits Mapam for opposition

to party policy

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL, AVIV. — Premier Golda Mei-led other Labour Party leaders yesterday in strongly admonishing the Majam Alignment partners at th Executive meetin Alignment against pursuing an independent -and often opposing line - on pol

'Show trials next' for Soviet Jews Jerusalem Post Staff

asked and had been refused permis-REHOVOT. - The Soviet authorities slon to meet with Mr. Dobrynin. are preparing "show trials" against They wanted to present him with Jewish scientists as the next step the cash offer and a letter criti-in their campaign of oppression cizing Soviet treatment of its Jew-against Soviet Jewry, Prof. Shneior ish citizens.

Lifson of the Weizmann Institute Rep. Podell added that "we will Prof. Lifson returned this week necessary to bring out of the Soviet salling south in search of fish, as from Moscow where he attended a Union" the Jews wishing to emicongress of the International Union grate.

for Pure and Applied Biophysics. In Tel Aviv the world executive He said the trials would first involve of the Herut party resolved that individuals or small groups of its branches throughout the world scientists in order to test world would join in demonstrations against the "ransom money" decree.

Prof. Benjamin Levich, who was In Haifa the Israeli representaexpelled from the Soviet Academy tive of Annesty International, Mrs. of Sciences after applying for an Bella Ravdin, called on the public exit visa to immigrate to Israel, did to appeal to the organization to not attend the congress. Prof. Lifson take up the fight against "ransom said. It is understood that he re- money." quested to attend, but his request

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Prof. Levich, was read at the con-President Zalman Shazar yesterday gress, but his name was deleted received the outgoing Sierra Leone Ambassador, Mr. Philip Palmer. who from the publication and from all other papers referring to his work. also paid a farewell call on Knesset "This is scientific thievery of the Speaker Yisrael Yeshayabu. first order," Prof. Lifson declared, "and in my opinion the scientific

President Shazar also received the head of the Hebrew University's world community should boycott Institute of Contemporary Judaism, those Russian scientists who had a Prof. Moshe Davis.

The exhibition of works by Dominican artists, currently being held at written in English, to the president the Schatz Gallery in Jerusalem, is of the union, describing the per-sponsored by the Central Institute secution of Jewish scientists who for Israel-Iberoamerican Cultural wanted to go to Israel. Fired from Israel. Police permitted only 12 Relations. their jobs, they are forced to be protestors at a time to enter the

MARRIAGE

RIEK-BINENSZTOK. - The marriage took place on Tuesday, July 25, in Herzliya Pituah, of Miss Mi-

chaela Rieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh Rieck of London, and Mr. Edward Zalman Binensztok, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph El-nensztok of Philedelphia.

BIRTH

To Mira (née Harris) and Shabtay Meshulam, a son, at Hadassah, Jerusalem, on August 11, 1972.

ARRIVALS

The head of the Tourism Department of Singapore, Mr. Runne Shaw, for three days of talks with Israel tourism offi-cials, at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry the invitation of the Foreign tials, ai Ministry.

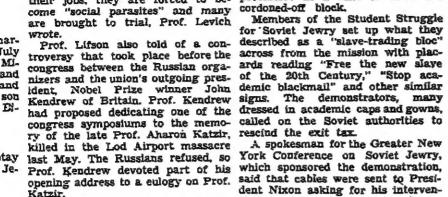
Mr. Paul Zuckerman, general chair-man of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mr. Gottlieb Hammer, executive vice-chairman of the United Israel Appeal, in connection with the forthcoming meeting of the Jewish Agency Exe-rutive and Board of Governors.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Ezer Weizman, to Johanneshurg, on a fund-raising tour (by El Al). Mrs. Clara Aranne, deputy clerk of he Knesset, to Budapest, for a congress if the International Federation of Lib-

of the International Federation of Lib-rarians Associations. Rabbi Morton S. Levias, rabbi of the Jewish community in Thailand, to Bang-kok (by Air France).

PAYIS WINNERS



In Washington U.S. Rep. Bert- tion on the matter and to Soviet ram Podell, N.Y.-Dem., proposed Premier Alexei Kosygin demanding yesterday to "deliver to Soviet an immediate end to the new fees. Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin within 72 hours SIm. for Soviet Jews presently incarcerated and harassed in the Soviet Union, in ransom in accordance with the recent price list."

"We are prepared to do business," Rep. Podell said in front of the So-

Embassy in Washington. He four other Congressmen had viet and

Israel downs Swiss hoopsters

Jerusalem Sports Reporter

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mif'al Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 161366 and 488500. Number 444960 won IL50,000 and numbers 177217 and 547278 won Today Israel will meet the winner entire period of their unauthorized. The Council was holding its first Today Israel will meet the winner entire period of their unauthorized. The Council was holding its first Today Israel will meet the winner entire period of their unauthorized. The Council was holding its first Today Israel will meet the winner entire period of their unauthorized. Today Israel will meet the winner entire period of their unauthorized of the Canada v, Greece match in strike. The others, now on "vaca- meeting under its new chairman, its fight for fifth to eighth place in tion." will not only get their full Mr. Yitzhak Zarihan, following the the tournament

Strike continues at Steel City

A spokesman for the Greater New

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. - The country's largest iron foundry and rolling mill, and the main source of locally made iron rods for the building industry -- Steel City -- has now been idle for a full week as a result of a

strike by some 150 workers of the rolling mill.

Yesterday nearly 400 workers who did not join the strike (but TEL AVIV. — Israel yesterday were idle because of it) went on defeated Switzerland 96:50 to assure paid annual leave. Only a small

Italians hunt Arabs

powder, TNT, and ammonium nitrate passengers the routine question of efforts at advancing the less well They added that if the girls' bags whether they were carrying any off would be fruitless if there were had been in the cabin the outcome thing on behalf of others or given no "social emancipation" among the might have been disastrous. to them as a gift. people to be helped. Here the ID.F.

met two young men who spoke taxes.") perfect English and said they were The o

the two men were dressed "like real gentlemen."

Eyewitnesses said the two girls as a succy mean collapsed in tears when told that in the cargo hold. the two Arabs, whose acquaintance they had made in Rome, were in

fact saboteurs who had used them ROSH PINA. - The Hatzor Local and its - passengers - including Last Ser

and a hole in the top of the luggage music in their Rome flat.

Justice Kister ruled that the High could have ented in disaster. They ment used by the Arais in their The was not defence or immigration, Court would consider this and other said the blast had been absorbed by apartment in a Rome suburh. The it was not defence or immigration, claims of Mr. Yanovsky next Wed- the mass of luggage tightly packed Arabs were said to have left. Rome but rather the national passis needay — and that the assembly of in the hold and by armour plating on Wednesday night as soon as they for conspicuous consumption, which dayanim set for Tuesday must ac-installed by EI Al as a precaution learned the EI Al plane had not was diverting vast amounts of ma-cordingly be postponed. (Itim) against such attempts. Experts said been blown up.

they believed that the record player El Al security personnel checked proving the situation of Israe's had been primed with about 150 all hold and hand baggage boarding needler citizens. grammes of a mixture of black the Lod-bound Boeing 707, and asked At the same time, he said, all

At a press conference last night "The two girls," said Enzo Sucato, could play an important role, by police said the two girls arrived in Rome's airport police chief, "answer- arousing a desire for active part. Rome by train from Paris on August ed 'no' to that question." (The girls cleation among the second genera. 3. They then found lodgings at a said they had been told not to say tion of the needy and helping then pension near Rome's Termini station the record player was a gift be- to integrate with the rest of Israeii until August 7. On that day they cause then they "would have to pay society.

perfect English and said they were The girls boarded the plane with Iranian. Both seemed about 24. only two small bags, which they Police added that Miss Watkins said planned to carry aboard, police said. El Al refuses to carry cabin baggage as a safety measure, so the bags were put into cartons and packed

This has been the third such

sabotage attempt reported in the Last September, Israel announced

handed them as a gift a used record more education and a larger share (Continued from page Ope) plane was a crack in the rear door player on which they had played of worldly goods - especially when

hold. Meanwhile, police reported they pulation constantly raising their Police experts said the explosion had found explosives and the equip- own standard of living. could have ended in disaster. They ment used by the Arabs in their The Welfare Minister added the

The Rosenkovitz family of Petah Tikva, who were seated almost directly above the spot in the El Al baggage compariment where the blast went off, tell reporters at Lod how it was. (Uzi Keree)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1872



IL12.500. Tickets 283766, 487284, 589780, and 744864 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "2" won IL4.

The following won IL1.250: 108717, A 4,000-YEAR-OLD burial cave was 528859, 758445. 295132, 341843, 401916, 314817. uncovered earlier this week by a 667471, 076524. bulldozer clearing land at a building 030764, 258938. 641210. 503817 014140, site in the Kfar Shalem quarter of 475148, 566938. 239422. 218400, 335626, 417190, and 566521. Tel Aviv.

THE BOYAL SWEDISH EMBASSY

announces with deep sorrow the death of



CONSUL FOR SWEDEN IN HAIFA.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ISBAEL SCANDINAVIAN MARITIME AGENCY LTD.

> announces with deep regret the death in Switzerland of their esteemed

> > **Managing Director**



Consul of Sweden Pioneer of Israeli shipping

and extends its deepest sympathy to his widow and family in their bereavement.

With deep sorrow we announce the death

of our beloved managing director and friend

Consul BERNARD HIRSCOVICH

and extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family

PERSONNEL, ISRAEL SCANDINAVIAN MARITIME AGENCY LTD. Haifa and Ashdod

With profound sorrow we announce the death in Switzerland

of the beloved head of our family

BERNARD HIRSCOVICH

Deeply mourned by his widow Dorothy Hirscovich, his daughters Judith and Rachel, his brother Abraham and family his son-in-law Isaac and the grandchildren

Please refrain from visits.

pay but also the premiums they resignation Monday of Mayor Shmuel would have earned had they worked. Danino, reportedly because of "of-

Insurance Ins't returns to work

The 12-day strike of the 1,700 immigrants be built between it and employees of the National Insurance neighbouring Rosh Pina, and that Institute is over, the spokesman of existing housing conditions of large the Civil Servants Union announced families be improved. The Council last night. He said an agreement also wants the price of apartments was reached yesterday between the to be reduced to its former figure employees' works committee and the of IL34,000, in place of the present union over salary and fringe benefits IL52,000. demands.

Three T.A. beaches remain closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Three of the city's beaches - in Tel Baruch and in Jaffa - remained closed yesterday as the lifeguards' boycott entered

its third day. The lifeguards closed down their stations at the Tel Baruch beach, the one opposite the Country Club, and the Givat Aliya TEL AVIV. - A man who deserted beach to protest what they consider from the Army 21 years ago and the City's failure to hire more men lived under an assumed identity -for the job.

The only beaches where bathing by a military court in Jaffa. is permitted now are the beaches Yonatan Klein, 39, was inducted along the central coast. No contacts in 1951. While billeted in a Tel is permitted now are the beaches with the lifeguards were reported Aviv hotel, he shared a room with yesterday. The Gahal municipal opposition

has called for an extraordinary ses- Hershkowitz's identity card and sion of the City Council to discuss passed himself off under that name sion of the City Council to discuss the strike.

OR YEHUDA SCHOOLS may have

to go on split shift next year due THE 6th Int'i Book Fair will be to the absorption of 350 new im- held in the Capital during the week migrant families, local school offi- of April 25-30, the Municipality cials say. The alternative of putting spokesman announced yesterday. all the children into the existing Some 1,000 publishing houses from classrooms at once would cause bad all over the world are expected to overcrowding, they add. participate.

bended.

Joint Distribution Committee J.D.C. - Malben mourn the death of MOSHE SOROKA 3-4 Director-General of Bupat Holim, and extend their condolences to the family

We mourn the death of

ZEEV BARASH ym

a friend of the company

AMPAL-AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

The girls told police the two aboard the EI Al airliners on which young men had provided them with they were loaded. air tickets for the Israel trip and (Beuter, UPI, AP)

Geha Road dispute to High Court today traffic accidents. Residents say they

Jerusalem Post Staff

Geha Road extension running behind cipal permission between their protheir homes may go to the High perty lines and the present road reau, meeting earlier, adopted

Yosef Tamir (Gahal), yesterday, a

Mr. Tamir told The Post last night few hours after four residents of the that, in the two and a half hours of Deserter-impostor Neve Magen quarter whose proper-discussions before his committee, the back up on the road — Aluf the best solution seemed to be to Amos Horev, Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak separate the houses from the road discussions before his committee,

gets six years Ben-Dov, Dr. Ya'acov Sadeh and Mr. Moshe Pazner - announced that they would seek an order nist The residents' group has claimed today against the work, which local that the project does not have final ives have been blocking with sit-bwns all week. Residents and roadbuilders staged Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, wives have been blocking with sitwas yesterday sentenced to six years downs all week.

truce yesterday. There were no asked yesterday by The Post about local wives out on the road, and the matter, denied that the P.W.D. the token number of workers and was violating the residents' civil a man named Avraham Hershkotwo bulldozers which the P.W.D. lirights in the way in which it was going ahead with the work. He exwitz. When he deserted he stole mited itself to stayed away from the controversial "green belt." The threat of court action came

for 21 years before being appre-bended. (Itim) after talks with the P.W.D. broke down over the width of the "green belt" that is to separate residents'

properties from the widened road, which is being widened to reduce

M.D.A. sends drugs to the Philippines

the '

lies."

to aid flood victims

LOD AIRPORT. - Magen David Adom sent off a shipment of 300 kilos of medicine yesterday morning for the victims of the recent floods in the Philippines.

The Israeli organization offered its help to the Philippine Red Cross as soon as it heard of the floods. The drugs were sent off yesterday for the Far East (via TWA) after the Filipinos had sent in a list of wants. They are mainly antibiotics

and other medicines for combating the mild form of dysentery now troubling the flood victims. (Itim)

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION. taken to Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hosthis week rose by IL14,847,103, to this week rose by IL14,847,103, to pital. Malka, who began his fast OVERFLOWING DUSTBINS at approximately IL1,989m, on Tuesday in protest against Prime open sewers were among the head the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL198m was covered by gold and IL179m. by foreign currency reserves,

A BUEST SEWER PIPE was the cause of the break in service yesterday to 1,500 Bnei Brak telephon. subscribers, the Communications Ministry reported. The Ministry said its technicians had to lay a long detour cable around the flooded area, and announced that service would gradually be restored from today.

This was particularly the case i.

by a seven- or eight-metre-high em-bankment covered with trees.

neighbourhood their

EDDIE MALKA

TO HOSPITAL

respect of the Bir'im-Ikrit issue an Jewish settlement in the Rafah at proach, it was stated.

The Mapam response, as enuncia ted by Farty Secretary-Genera Meir Ya'ari, was that Mapam wa not included in policy-making o major issues and only informed after. the fact. Labour Party Secretary General Aharon Yadlin promise. that, henceforth, there would b more regular meetings of the Align ment Executive.

A further clarification of differences will be made in today The fight by Ramat Hasharon re- want the existing 20-metre green rences will be made in to sidents against the widening of the belt which they planted with muni- Alignment Political Committee. The Labour Party Leadership B Court today if the residents do not to be preserved. Ramat Hasharon compromise solution on the issue wait for the Knesset Ecology Com- Local Council Chairman Pessah Bel- permitting party political activity mittee to clarify the legal status kin told The Jerusalem Post last in East Jerusalem, between the stat Works Department. I manding to cut into the present (against) and Jerusalem part Both sides met with the Knesset green belt at several points along branch chief Moshe Baram (for) Committee, which is headed by Mr. the route. It was decided to have the final for

mula drafted by a committee a-which both the Mayor and Mr. B ram would serve.

Gahal chiefs meet with Meir on Bir'im-Ikrit

Jerusaiem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Gahal co-chair Menahem 'Begin (Herut) and E melech Rimalt (Liberais) yes going ahead with the work. He ex- called on Prime Minister and plained that the routing was the Meir at her office in the sur decision of. Technion road-building here to discuss the Birthere decision of Technion road-building expert Prof. Elisha Shkiarsky, to issue. (The Gahal Executiv whose arbitration the residents had urged a change in Cabinet with agreed a year ago. for Bir'im, but not for Darit. Since then Liberal Party members be

agreed a year ago. Mr. Almogi was very firm in declaring that there would be no sub- criticized the Gahal Executive is mitting to demonstrations, "espe- this stand.) clally demonstrations by the side Mr. Begin told reporters the

that refused to honour the arbitra. they were "absolutely shocked" tor's ruling." He added, "I do not Archbishop Raya's plan to purs accept the view that just because & "crusade in reverse" and carry many prominent families live in huge cross throughout Europe. Th views would certainly evoke anti-Jew should be overruled; but, on the sentiment, Mr. Begin held. He deck other hand, it can equally be said red that a prior condition for 0 that our policy should not be changed just because of these famimanding any reconsideration of Go ernment policy should be to lost the tone of the campaign. He b lieved that, once a quieter atmo phere was established, the last could be raised either at Cabla level or in the Knesset or one of I committees. (See Raya, page 3.) TEL AVIV. - Eddie Malka, hunger-

The two Opposition leaders: striking leader of the Panther discussed with Mrs. Meir the splinter-group Blue and White, col- "ransom money" decree of the lapsed yesterday afternoon at his viets on Jews wishing to come post in Kikar Dizengoff and was Israel.

Minister Meir's refusal to see him, hazards found by inspectors and had stopped taking liquids on Wed- Eilat's Coral Beach when they to nesday. Fellow' hunger-striker Av- a look last week into num raham Almog was continuing with complaints from tourists about the



The town has called on the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to set up an industrial area in Hatzor. It is also asking the Treasury to of their dispute with the Public night that the P.W.D. was still de- of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kole raise the local income tax exemp- Works Department. tion (now IL400) to IL750, as in

(Itim)

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BIR'IM-IKRIT PROTEST Raya will carry flag, not cross, in J'lem

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Archbishop Joseph to permit the Bir'im and Ikrit evastreets of Jerusalem next Wednes- he said. day. He was to do so in protest against the Government decision not to allow the evacuees of Bir'im and Ikrit to return.

According to a press report yes-terday, Archbishop Raya was also the evacuees' issue at all. This is deterred by the threat of a counter demonstration by the Jewish De-fence League.

of the Christian Arab community Catnolic community in Israel) or criticism from terrorist radio broad-to forgo his crusade, which he the bishops question me about the casts transmitting from Syria, Iraq said he would also take to Europe matter, I shall tell them to mind and Egypt. and America. He told *The Post*, their own business," he said. that, instead of the cross, he would Meanwhile, the Independent Liberal Sheikh Ja'abari said there was carry "our Israeh flag, as a sign of Party yesterday appealed to Arch-bothing wrong in Mr. Shawa's solidarity, common purpose and bishop Raya to modify his personal search for coordination with Jor-units."

"hoped and prayed" the Government would reconsider its decision not

Raya, head of the Greek Catholic cuees to return. But if the decision called the 'Palestinian leadership Church here, has changed his mind stands, "I shall have no alterna- which has deluded the Palestinian about carrying a cross through the tive but to go ahead with my plan," people since the early 1920s until

SYNOD OF BISHOPS

he was going to Lebanon, through visit to Jordan and talks with Gov-"Many of my Jewish friends have order to attend the annual Synod Rosh Hanikra, next Thursday, in ernment leaders. "Many of my Jewish friends have asked me not to go through with it," he said yesterday. "Out of re-spect and consideration for the feelings of my brothers, who will take offence at this personal reli-gious gesture, I am renouncing this form of prayer," he stated. According to a press report yes-

solitarity, common purpose and bishop Raya to modify his personal search for coordination with Jor-unity." Campaign against the Government's dan and attempts at getting Jor-The demonstration is due to start decision on the Bir'im-Ukrit issue, danian passports for the Gazans, out from Jaffa Gate at 4 pm, Wed- LLP. Secretary Yitzhak Barkai who have been without internation-nesday and to march to the Knes- wrote to the Archbishop that the ally recognized nationality for over set and the Premier's office (instead kind of "extremist" measures he has two decades. In reply to inquiries of down the Via Dolorosa). He ex-announced, such as "the crusade in by reporters, Shelkh Ja'abari backed pects a large group of Jews, Arabs reverse" throughout Europe, would Mr. Shawa in stressing that in the and Druse to participate, he said, only achieve the opposite aim. event of a political settlement Gaza As to his plans to carry a cross Moderation would facilitate a solu-abroad, Archbishop Raya said he tion, he wrote.

Shawa hits **Palestinian** leadership'

THE JERUSALEM POST

AMMAN (UPI). - Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa said last night he was ready to help merge the Gaza Strip with Jordan following an Israeli withdrawal.

Shawa also criticized what he today."

SYNOD OF BISHOPS The mayor spoke in a television The Archbishop confirmed that interview at the end of a five-day

withdraws from occupied Arab lands," the mayor said.

fence League. The Archbishop had additionally mer Archbishop George Hakim, his All Ja'abari yesterday defended Mr. The Christian Arab community Catholic community in Israel) or criticism from terrorist radio broad-to forgo his crusade, which he the bishops question me shout the



Tilan figh

Youth movement leaders from Denmark and other European countries pitch in, alongside members of Hano'ar Ha'oved Vehalomed. to fence off the local cometery at Kafr Kar's, in the Shomron. During the international work camp, which ended yesterday, the 15 foreign and 45 local volunteers also built a ritual bath in the village. (Camera 13)

Owner: "Davan wants it there" No Gov't opposition seen to Jewish plant in Hebron

By DAVID KEIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Controversy surrounds a project no recollection of a statement atannounced this week by Israeli in- tributed to him in yesterday's "Ha'dustrialist Eliahu Saharov for set- aretz" that such investments in ting up Israel's first major indus- Hebron 'represent the iron and con-trial enterprise in Hebron — a crete of the national interest," the IL16m. factory for the production spokesman said.) of formica. But he does not expect

rusalom. Post yesterday. A number of ministers have re-

portedly supported the scheme; but

an economic venture for political reasons."

approval of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Minister Yisrael Galili ("who is enthusiastic"), Commerce and In-

mination in the Ministry for economic feasibility. "Mr. Bar-Lev has

The project, now being examined also by the Industrial Development alone. Saharov believes.

INSURANCE Own capital will be IL5m., sup-Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir (who plied by himself and a group of

The implication is that motives

Mr. Saharov, one of the brothers who founded the Sahar Insurance dustry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Company, heads an enterprise in - his most resolute supporter - Pardess-Hana called Ta'al. It em-Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. "Mr. ploys 650 workers making, among Dayan wants it in Hebron. He told other things, furniture - which me that if I chose Tulkarm I would uses formica as a raw material. presumably get all the loans and The Hebron plant will employ 150 other facilities, but not his per-people in stage one, mainly Jews sonal backing. If I build in Hebron settled in Hebron's Kiryat Arba - and he warned me of the diffi- quarter. "We are not building this were sent to Gaza to put down ter- culties Id encounter - Dayan would plant to provide employment for

e behind me." Arabs," he told The Post, "though (In an official release last night, there will be some jobs for them

Discotheque near completion with no permit

PAGE THREE

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The City has been promising residents of an apartment bloc at 35 Rehov Pinsker here that it will "never issue a business permit for a discotheque next door." But construction and renovation work at the proposed discotheque site is proceeding at top speed, and residents expect that the discotheque will be open for business soon - without the permit.

The premises of the proposed discotheque are being enlarged by the men who plan to run it, and interior decoration has started. The building work is being carried out

The residents oppose the discothe residence of the problem the histor and pollution in its plants, including ings because of the noise it may the problem. cause and because "it may attract undesirable characters" to their backyards.

More opposition to the discothe-que has come from the local Religious Council and Hevra Kadisha, as the proposed discotheque is di-rectly adjacent to the back wall of the city's oldest cemetery on Rehow Trumpeldor. The Religious Council says a discotheque at that site would amount to desecration.

discotheque opens without a permit, of Israeli goods by Jews abroad — it will be up to the police to take particularly in the U.S. — was dis-action. The police, on the other cussed yesterday by a sub-committee hand, maintain that the whole mat-of the Knesset Economic Committee.

British reply to **Bar-Ilan** letter on Fatah office By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. - The British Government will maintain a close watch the activities of the Palestine oπ Liberation Organization office in London, if and when it opens, says a letter from the U.K. Embassy to the Bar-Ilan Student Union here. The letter, signed by Embassy Information Officer Y. Church, comes in reply to a letter sent by the students to Queen Elizabeth, pro-testing the possibility that a Fatah office may be opened in the British

capital. Mr. Church's letter attempts to assure Bar-Ilan students that if any of the activities in the Fatah office

Government is unable to prevent who appeared before his victums in any organization from opening an a different car each time. Police office in the U.K.

E-Tur man held

Top quality Koor joins war

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TEA

PAGODA

on pollution

The year 1973 will be "Ecology Year" for Koor Industries, the general manager of the giant Histadrut industrial complex, Mr. Meir Amit, told the Knesset Ecology committee yesterday.

without a construction licence; but, At a meeting held in Tel Aviv, although the City's attention has Mr. Amit told the committee that been drawn to the fact, nothing has yet been done about it. The residents oppose the disco and pollution in its plants, including

'Jewish Market' discussed by **Knesset** body

A proposal for the establishment of a "Jewish Common Market" --The City's stand is that, if the which would stimulate the purchase hand, maintain that the wnole mat-ter is a city problem, as it is the Municipality which issues permits 1988 Zionist Congress by Yehoshua and therefore its own inspectors are meshulach, a journalist from "Davar," is aimed at providing a valuable boost to local exports of household goods, foodstaffs, wines, agricultural produce and textiles. The committee heard mixed opin-

ions from experts of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Export Institute, some of whom pointed out the dangers involved in promoting an export market based on sentiment, rather than on a pormal competitive business approach. Nevertheless, the officials promised the Government would encourage any initiative on the part of exporters that would promote Is-

The committee will study the pro-

Police hold suspected T.A. exhibitionist

immunity," the letter promises, as for the last few months. The man "Her Majesty's Government do not described as an Or Yehuda resident

But, the letter adds, the British of complaints about an exhibitionist called in for questioning the owners of the cars whose licence plates had been noted down. Instead of the car

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER against them, and "soon we'll be but he too feared that the "Jew-Jerusalem Post Reporter denounced for police brutality." In ish Wars" they were about to em-HAIFA. — The members of the Gaza, on the other hand, "if we bark on would be much more difdrawn from the Gaza Strip are whole country was ready to pat us drawn from the Gaze Strip are whole county are tong ing out difficul now busily training for their new on the back." ing out difficul job at the police training base in Shfar'am. On September 11, the day in Gaza for the whole 18 months too," he added.

one of the men sighed.

'T.A. criminals are only Jewish boys'

Border Police, after Gaza,

unhappy about new job

know how to use the guns by Sep-tember 11," one tough-looking lance-"We only hope the public doesn't look on us as killers, but only as corporal said. (He was decorated for capturing two dangerous wanted policemen trying to do their job," one of the men said. In general the men are not look-

ASTOUNDED

"In Gaza tos patrolled with our they were first told of their impend-"In Gaza we patroued with our they were first told of their impend-l'dis at the ready, in full view of ing move from Gaza to Tel Aviv were sent to Gaza to put down ter-the population. Making our presence they had been astounded. "How rorism, and I think we did a pretty be behind me." feit was one of our main objects. come Tel Aviv? We're fighting good job. Now they're sending us (In an official release last night, feit was one of our main objects. come Tel Aviv? We're fighting to Tel Aviv to suppress crime. the spokesman of the Ministry of When we came face to face with men," was their reaction. "But what a terrorist, we'd either capture him can you do, you carry out orders." or shoot him, if he carried arms Meanwhile they are cramming as the to the terrorist we'l do the job."

Border Police unit recently with- captured or killed a terrorist the ficult and complicated for them. "But we have a record of carrying out difficult tasks successfully;

They frankly admitted that when

The men, many of whom served we hope we'll succeed in Tel Aviv the mentality of the Arab terrorists. ing men (though they also took a The men are being trained in the Now we'll have to start all over regular police course on joining the use of revolvers, a weapon that they again studying the methods and at force), would find it much harder are not familiar with. "It's not like titudes of Jewish criminals. I sup-the Uzi we're used to; but we'll pose there are all sorts of them," perienced constable. "These boys will know how to use the sume by Sen, one of the men district."

these boys get going."

since the Border Police was sent A veteran (non-Border) police- for comment Mr. Saharov's view is this is not full compensation, ac-there to fight the now-defunct ter- man feared that the young men of that "Mr. Saharov's view is this is not full compensation, ac-rorist cells, noted. "We got used to the unit, trained primarily as fight- an economic venture for political "One doesn't invest only money."

Kenyon decries 'vandalism'

use their hands if provoked, and I'm not sure how the public will react. I only hope that the public, which has been grumbling about al-leged police incompetence in the face of the Tel Aviv crime waye, will not make an about-face when

One of the men summed up: "We

opposition from the Government. T have a letter from the Prime Bank, who would provide the loan Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, expres- since Hebron is a development area, sing her approval," he told The Je- will stand or fail by economic tests

recently expressed, on TV, a pre- foreign investors. There will be in-ference for "peace without Heb- surance cover from the Government ron" rather than "no-peace with against the political risk of Heb-Hebron") is abroad and unavailable ron's reversal to Arab rule — but

"One doesn't invest only money." Meanwhile, Saharov claims the for choosing Hebron are not just

commercial.

rael's foreign sales.

posals and come up with concrete recommendations to the Ministry.

"are discovered to be illegal, TEL AVIV. - The Kirvat Ono police suitable steps will be taken to bring have arrested a man in the auto-them to an end." The terrorists' mobile business on susploion he is British office "will have no kind the motorized exhibitionist who has of official or quasi-official status or been annoying Or Yehuda women

of course have any intention of en- of about 40, was said to be co-couraging undesirable activities in operating with the police. Britain." The arrest came after a long series

and tried to use them. In Tel Aviv many police regulations as they we'll have to be much more care- can, so "at least we won't do anyjul. After all the criminals there thing illegal." are only Jewish boys, and we'll have to be gentle."

ing forward to their new task, and some frankly expressed their fears.

are to start working in Tel Aviv, as

part of the police effort to overcome

the crime wave in that city.

terrorists in the Strip.)

POLICE BRUTALITY

They fear that if ever they have Border Police uniform. He said their to open fire on robbers and injure stated aim was to "impose order or kill one, public opinion will turn and overcome the criminal gangs,"

1,500 weapons turned in to police so far

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 1,500 weapons, enough to arm a rair-sized army unit, have transactions, will begin the week of along the western wall, the object been turned in to the police in the September 4. of which is to render accessible the first half of the month-long am-mesty for the surrender of illegally District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-supported the platform of the Heroarm a fair-sized army unit, have held weapons. (At the end of this Ito, complying with the request of month the new, tougher gun law defence attorney Y. Tunik, who is

number was trei Aviv, where more trei Aviv cafe society, was found in a than 400 weapons have been depos-ted at police stations. These in-clude 186 pistols, 38 Uzis, 14 other fices last May. He recovered two sub-machineguns, 48 military rifles, days later in hospital and was after-in hospital and was after-trein and released on TI 50 000 bail guns and other weapons.

One of their officers, a young inspector, told me that some of them would work in mufti and others in

by religious authorities By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent Foca Hirsch trial LONDON. - The noted British ar- Moslem buildings outside Cairo. It chaeologist, Dr. Kathleen Kenyon, is quite criminal to risk damage to

accuses the Israel religious author- such buildings," she continues. opens next month ities of vandalism at the Western Wall in a letter published in "The

wer questions in connection with has already been done to some builddian temple.

She notes the "disastrous effects" month the new, tougher gun law derence attorney 1. tours, who is She notes the "disastrous effects" goes into effect.) planning to go abroad shortly. of the work in the region of Bab The location with the largest Dr. Hirsch, a popular figure in el-Hadid, when the clearance was number was Tel Aviv, where more Tel Aviv cafe society, was found in a carried out by means of a tunnel supported by timber framing, and she cites the case of the former hospice for pilgrims where severe cracks appeared in the building.

"Tunnelling was stopped, and un- ern Wall had been damaged by the der strong pressure from the De- tunnelling operations designed to partment of Antiquities, efforts are remove an accumulation of debris being made to repair the damage. and garbage and clean out wells. There are, however, rumours that The work was under the "strict tunnelling is to be resumed. The supervision" of safety experts, he

INVESCIAUS-LOAD

"It is also unbelievable that the exposure of ancient remains by tun-

wer questions in connection with has already been done to some build-\$105,000 worth of foreign currency lngs by the tunnelling operations of date, and is a disgrace in a transactions, will begin the week of along the Western Wall, the object country with many excellent prac-September 4. of which is to render accessible the This was announced yesterday by whole length of the Wall, which District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-supported the platform of the Hero-tion and the store of an anounced provide the store of the the store of an anounced provide the store of an anounced provide the store of the the store of an anounced provide the store of the the store of an anounced provide the store of the the store of the the store of an anounced provide the store of the the store o tunnelling is a hundred years out lent Department (of Antiquities) in opposing this vandalism."

WARHAFTIG

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah

Warhaftig last night told The Post Miss Kenyon's charges were "baseless." He said "not a stone" of the houses along this part of the West-ern Wall had been damaged by the

said. As to the Bab el-Hadid area, site of the "Little Wall," two houses which had already been marked for repair under the Jordanian adminis-tration were now being restored for return to the Arab families which had been hving there. Dr. Warhaftig said the houses had been condemned by the Jerusalem City Engineer even before the tunnelling operations reached that area.

Halasseh will appeal life term for hijacking

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Mr. Jacob Henigman, defence attorney for one of the two Sabena hijackers who got life imprisonment earlier this week, is to appeal the severity of the sentence. Speaking to The Jerusalem Post, Mr. Henigman said that for his client, 19-year-old Therese Halasseh, life imprisonment is like a death sentence. Mr. Henigman said he had just received an official copy of the verdict and sentence yesterday and that he planned to file his appeal next week.

Mr. Eliezer Carni, attorney for the second convicted hijacker, Rima Tannous, is on vacation and was not available for comment yesterday. Immediately after the trial he told The Post that he would probably appeal, but he wanted to see the official copy of the verdict first. The defence lawyers have until August 28 (14 days from the day of the sentence) to appeal.

"Other Israelis want to open in-

dustries in Hebron. They are waiting to see what happens to our ini-tiative. We ourselves intend to expand the formica plant later into a whole complex of associated industries," he predicted.

E. Jerusalem 'drug bedlar' arrested

manded vesterday for 15 days by said that neighbours showered him where in the country. order of the Jerusalem Magistrate's with rocks, when he returned home

Court. The man, Yussuf Zbeida, was de- in the case. scribed as a known drug dealer. The Police said they were still looking versity's Department of Information. police said the investigation was con- for the second suspect, whom they and Public Affairs, has been uptinuing.

owners the suspect turned up, ask-ing what the police wanted from his clients. for own safety The detectives noticed the resem-

blance between the man, whose A suspected knifer from e-Tur, in business gives him access to cars, East Jerusalem, was remanded yes- and the offender they were seeking. terday for 10 days after he asked A short investigation convinced them to be put away for his own safety. that the suspect was using the The man, Khamis Abu-Aref, is cars his clients left with him for

suspected of being one of two e-Tur safaris through Or Yehuda. men who knifed two fellow villagers The suspect, who was held for **pedlar' arrested** in a recent altercation. Abu-Arref investigation, is scheduled to be An East Jerusalem man, in whose explained in Jerusalem Magistrate's brought before a magistrate for rewhole length of the Wall is lined An East Jerusalem man, in whose explained in Jerusalem Magistrate's prought before a magistrate to with some of the finest medieval house police say they found ten Court yesterday that he feared for mand today. Police say they sus-Moslem buildings outside Cairo. It sacks (1,635 kg.) of hashish, was re- his life if he were not jailed. He pect him of similar offences else-/Ttim)

> after being questioned the first time MR. ELIYAHU HONIG, formerly deputy director of the Hebrew Uni-(Itim) described as a friend of Abu-Aref. pointed Director of the Department.

> > Service and





TEL AVIV. — The trial of Tel Aviv Times" yesterday. neling should be undertaken in the businessman Foca Hirsch, who has Dr. Kenyon expresses consider-been charged with refusing to ans- able concern over the harm which way Jerusalem was explored. Now,

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Jules Romains

was 86

Frenchmen

Henri Farigoule.

Romains remained deeply attached to the central France village of

Saint-Julien Chapteuil, where he was born, the son of a schoolmaster, on

August 26, 1885, His real name was

Once president of the International

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Amin to expel 10,000 more Asians

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin said yesterday that an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 non-citizen Asian professional people previously exempted from Uganda's expulsion order would also have to leave the country.

He gave no specific deadline for their departure. But he implied they would have to leave within the three-month time limit applied to other Asian residents who are not citizens of Uganda.

Speaking when he was receiving the credentials of the new Somali Ambassador to Uganda, Mr. Hashi Abdullah Farah, Gen. Amin said, "We shall suffer for some time but

he was going to ask non-citizen denied a charge by President Idi Asian professionals to leave "be- Amin of Uganda that it was har-cause they could not serve the bouring Israeli-financed guerrillas to country in a good spirit after the attack his country. departure of the other Asians."

Gen. Amin said he would ask Augustin Munyaneza said in a statesome friendly countries to send ment broadcast over the radio here teachers to Uganda in order to Wednesday night that such allegacover any shortage that might fol- tions were "devoid of all foundalow the departure of Asian teach- tion." ers

But he did not say what steps made shortly after President Amin would be taken to replace other warned in Kampala that he would professionals who will be leaving the order the destruction of Kigali. Rwanda's capital, if any Ugandan country.

Radio Uganda said Gen. Amin were harmed as a result of Rwanwent on to announce that refugees da's close links with Israel. would be returned to their countries. About 100,000 Rwandese and that his country was being used as 30,000 Southern Sudanese refugees a guerrilla base: "Rwanda categ-are affected. The radio mentioned orically denies these false assertions no deadline for their departure. and states that it is not sheltering

In Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, 83 on its soil any foreign army prepar-Asians, most originally bound for ing an attack on its neighbours. Uganda, faced a return sea trip to The only Israelis in Rwanda are the India yesterday after being barred diplomatic personnel at the embas-from landing from their ship at its sy established at Kigali since 1964." second East African port of call In his statement the minister re- in the Middle East that here. They arrived early yesterday ferred to "certain foreign radio sta- insure the survival of Israel. morning in the Indian vessel Mo- tions" as being responsible for the zaffri from the Kenyan port of allegations. These broadcasts were Mombasa where they had been de- a false manoeuvre prepared by feuclared prohibited immigrants.

dal impenitents and conducted by Kenya and Tanzania have said the enemies of Africa, the minister they will refuse entry to non-citizen said. He added that such people Asians ordered out of neighbouring wanted to destroy the good relations Uganda. (Reuter, UPI) between Rwanda and Uganda.

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Johnson and Kennedy did not

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the Northern Ireland border town of Newry, was alone in her home on the shores of Carlingford Lough when five armed men arrived with the bombit does not matter," according to the radio. He told the envoy that KIGALI 'Reuter). - Rwanda has Two of the gang held her down

while the bomb was primed. They then ran off, warning her she had three minutes to get out. Instead she dragged the bomb to a back door and heaved it over International Cooperation Minister a wall. But for this, police said, the house would have been

Wall

the house wrecked Several magistrate's home have been attacked by LR.A. bombers during Northern Ire-The minister's statement was land's three years of violence.

Judge's wife

throws out

LR.A. bomb

Seconds later the bomb ex-

ploded, blowing out the windows

of her home. Mrs. Ritchie Wil-

son, 56, was unhurt. Mrs. Wilson,

wife of a resident magistrate for

Cabinet member reviews Nixon Mr. Munyaneza said of allegations stance on M.E.

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). -— Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said on Wednesday President Nixon has tried to achieve a peace settlement In his statement the minister re- in the Middle East that would

Mr. Richardson told the National Convention of Jewish War Veterans that Mr. Nixon believes Israel's survival and a stable Middle East situation are vital to the interest of the U.S.

"I know all of you here today are not only veterans and Jews but above all Americans." Mr. Richardson said. "You see no need, as the President sees no need, to distinguish in the Middle East between the sup-DONDON (AP). - President Nixon casters speak on both sides of the the national interest of the U.S.

We have sought to achieve there a ohnson and Kennedy did not. "If a man spoke American in the stable peace that would recognize Southampton dockers said their So says Jack Windsor Lewis of way recommended by my dictionary, not only the right of Israel to first job would be to shift 50,000 Leads University in his "Concise you would be certain he was not survive within secure and recogniz- cases of oranges, lemons and grape-Pronouncing Dictionary of British from the east or the south of the able boundaries but also of there fruit stranded in a dockside shed and American English," published U.S.," Mr. Windsor Lewis says. being achieved security and stability since the strike began on July 28. yesterday by the Oxford University "It is the way President Nixon in the Middle East," the secretary But at Liverpool 6,000 dockers

commercial airliners returned here

Heavy raids near Hanoi Kissinger and Thieu meet for two hours BELFAST (AP). - A magistrate's wife picked up a 30-lb. bomb on Wednesday night and SAIGON. - President Nguyen Van Thanh Le, spokesman for the North calmly lobbed it over her garden

Thieu and presidential adviser Vietnamese delegation, told a press Henry Kissinger met for more than briefing that the "private talks two hours yesterday for their first are just a form of negotiation" and added that the four-party pletalks in more than a year. They gave no indications, when nary meetings in Paris are another they met newsmen later, what form.

they met newsmen later, what form, specific mission brought President In the war, U.S. planes hit targets Nixon's foreign policy adviser to within 20 kms. of Hanoi yesterday Salgon. Aides said they would meet In the heaviest day of bombing since again today before Dr. Kissinger, the renewed bombings against North returns to Washington via Tokyo Vietnam began, the U.S. command where he will stay a day. U.S. officials said the 20-hour The

they said. site, six bridges and several trucks A pointing of Jules Romains by Benn government and boats in the Hanol area.

sources have said the purpose of Spokesmen said 370 raids by PARIS (Reuter). - Jules Romains, Dr. Klasinger's sudden visit is to fighter-bombers and another eight a leading figure on the French assure Mr. Thieu of continued U.S. missions by B52s hit North Viet-support. Other political sources nam. contend Dr. Kissinger's mission is to

New Communist assaults were repersuade Mr. Thieu to step down ported throughout South Vletnam as a concession to the North Viet- yesterday. The heaviest were in the namese negotiators at the Paris area of embattled Quang Tri city.

peace talks. Heavy fighting in and around Quang In Paris a Hanoi official made it Tri, with North Vietnamese rocket clear Thursday that North Vietnam attacks and artillery, left at least does not believe the secret peace 200 Communists and 25 government talks have made any progress to- troops dead, spokesmen said. ward settling the war. Nguyan (UPI (UPI, AP)

Dockers defy militants, vote to end strike in U.K.

to Russia

Russia permission to come there at

LONDON (UPI) - Thousands of vote to continue a wildcat walkout longshoremen at a dozen British without union backing. Delegates representing ports yesterday defied hard-line 42,000

ports yesterday used to end the na-striking longshoremen voted by a Pen Club, he sought refuge in the militants and voted to end the na-striking longshoremen voted by a Pen Club, he sought refuge in the tionwide docks strike now in its S3-30 majority in London on Wed-21st day. Instance in 1940, and defended his International Court of Justice yes-Jack Jones, head of the 1.7 million

Dockers at Portsmouth started immediately to unload tomatoes strong Transport and General Workers Union, to which most longshorefrom the Channel Island of Guernsey. men belong, said the strike would end at midnight on Sunday. Pub owners in the. Orkneys and Shetlands, Britain's northernmost

But the decision sparked violent ing cultural institution. offshore islands, prepared to reopen protests from militants. Scores of bars they closed because of a beer and whisky drought. angry strikers invaded the conference hall, punched and abused dockers' leaders and knocked down Mr. Jones himself. In the street outside they fought running battles with police.

Libyan war games reported by Cairo

ed soon.

The newspaper said the manoeuv- million German marks. res will be held in the presence of high-ranking Libyan and Egyptian W. German war army officers.

War Minister Lt.-Gen. Mohammed crimes tribunal Ahmed Sadek arrived in Benghazi, Libya, on Wednesday at the head of an Egyptian military delegation. Political sources said the delega-

BONN. (INA). — For the first thise tion, which included Admi. Mahmouid the Soviet Union has granted West Abdel Rahman, Deputy War Miniater and Commander of the Navy, German judges wanting to investigate Nazi crimes committed in will attend the maneouvres.

Cables in brief

aerial attack

Trudeau dies at 86 to visit Peking PEKING (Reuter). -

Canadian-Prime Minister Pierre Trudean will visit China shortly, it was and nounced here yesterday at a ban quet for visiting Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The announcement was made at the banquet by Chinese Foreight Minister Chi Peng-fei after Mrs. Sharp held two rounds of talks with Chinese leaders.

Mr. Sharp, who arrived here on Wednesday night from the southern Chinese city of Canton, began the first round of his talks in the Great Hall of the People yesterday morning

The discussions continued the afternoon and the Chinese side in cluded Mr. Chi and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiso Kuan-hua. Mr. Sharp is expected, to have four or fire, rounds of talks with Chinese leaders. Canadian sources said the topic literary scene since the beginning included disarmament and of the century, thed here on Mon- china.

day, it was announced yesterday. He At the banquet in Mr. Sharp's honour, Canada was thanked for Romains' international reputation supporting China at the U.N. Gen. was largely earned through his novels — including the 28-volume series entitled "Les Hommes de eral Assembly last year, when the world organization voted to grant-Peking a seat and expel Taiwan... Mr. Chi said: "It should be notes... Bonne Volonte" (The Men of Good Will) - but his prolific output also here that Canadian Prime Ministry included poetry and plays. News of his death in a Paris Trudeau has all along been active in promoting the development d hospital after a long illness was relations between China and Ca nada. He has recently accepted withheld until his burial yesterday in the Pere-Lachaise cometery here, Premier Chou En-lai's invitation and the resting place of many famous will pay a friendly visit to China

in the near future." Although a confirmed Parisian,

> Iceland to defy Hague court on fishing limit

terday barred Iceland from applying a 50-mile fisheries limit against country's cause in the American press and radio broadcasts, Back home after the war, he was elected Britain and West Germany next

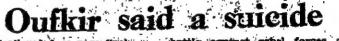
home after the war, he was elected Britain and West Germany new a member of the prestigious Aca- September 1 — but Iceland said if demie Francaise, the nation's lead-would defy the tuling. Ing cultural institution. Bonn aid agreement for Israel completed for a log of the world court's decision. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Reykjavik: "There can be no turning back." He said the 50-mile limit will be enforced despits the world court's decision.

for Israel completed By a 14-1 majority, the world Jernsalem Post Correspondent court in the Hague said yesterday BONN. - Israel and West Germany that Iceland should "refrain from have completed annual negotiations taking any measures" against Brit-on an economic aid agreement, it ish or West German vessels to en-was learned here yesterday. Formal force, its decision of last July to signing of the agreement is expect- extend the Icelandic fishing limits from 12 to 50 nautical miles.

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CAIRO (UPI). — The Libyan Army It is assumed by observers here The ruling was provisional, pending was to begin a five-day military there will be no change in the a full judgment on complaints to exercise yesterday, the semi-official amount of aid which Bona provides, the court by Britain and West Ger-Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said. Last year's agreement provided 140 many that Iceland's decision contravenes international law.



(Continued from page One) - battle against rebel forces at the over Tebohany Fours jets joinele the Kentra base causing an unknowa-royal Bethner and whith inset tourna. number of castattles a fumber of a tion like the ancies rescorts work in formers were arrested, they a Suddenly the are prove jets at official that adding." It looks like tacked the plane with Hassan and the situation has returned to normal his retinue aboard, wounding some now."

the passengers. According to the King's brother, let fighter pilots who took part in ince Moulay Abdallah, the Hing the attack have been arrested. They of the passengers.

voted unanimously at a waterfront mass meeting to carry on the strike. A majority at Manchester also voted Japan-China flight to stay off the job. Militant shop stewards predicted longshoremen at London and Hull, two other major seaports, also would

rying 208 members of a Chinese ballet troupe on the first direct flights with passengers to the Chl-nese mainland since World War IL A Japan Airlines' DC-8 and an All Nippon Airways Boeing-727 touched down at Tokyo International Airport after the flight of two and ment offered to fly home the Shan-

Only 2 of 31 survive

a gesture of friendship.

talks, but not ex-President John- said. The book, designed for foreigners son," he adds. "Even President learning English, says they should Kennedy made efforts to conform take as pronounciation guidelines to it because he recognized that his the way national television news- Boston accent sounded too exclusive." TOKYO (AP). - Two Japanese

from Shanghai last night after car-

a half hours. The Japanese Governghai ballet troupe, after a month-... long performance tour in Japan, as



Once the plane was on the ground, the rebel pilots apparently learned that the king was not wounded at arson to street robberies involving 100,000 marks over the past two all, and renewed their attack, strafing 7. and rocketing the hall reserved for LOAN. - Egypt is to receive a arriving dignitaries. Later, they atloan of 35 million Egyptian pounds (\$69m.) from the International Bank tacked the royal palace. The King also escaped injury in for Reconstruction and Develop- the air terminal attack by hiding inwindows, after police said they were lot exploding in fiames. used to conceal" numerous offences Among the injured 28 against public morality." AT LAST **APARTMENTS** SPECIFICALLY AMALA FOR RENTAL IN TEL AVIV SC: Where else can you find an apart ment with a long, long lease, if you want one? (shorter leases also available). Where else can you find such lucinious extras included in each apariment? American style. kitchen 11/2 bathrooms (21/2 in penthouse) washing machine carpets telephon central heating elevator . air conditioners beautiful furmiture Choose between 3, 4, 5 and 6 room : apartments and pent-REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD. 14 Frishman Street, Tel Aviv Tel. 242341. . . .

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tricked the rebel pilots into calling include Major Kouera el Ouael, com-off their attack before they could mander of the Kenitra base. One or shoot the plane down. Seizing the two of the pilots appeared to be still-at-large and were being activeradjo microphone, Hassan called the attacking pilots saying, "This is the ly sought in a country-wide manmechanic speaking. The pilot has hunt been killed and the King has been. In La mortally wowned. There's no reason hounced

In London, the Foreign Office anmortally wounded. There's no reason hounced that a helicopter with five to continue machineguming us. At Moroccan military men aboard land-least you can spars the lives of the ed at Gibraltar after a flight across 100 other passengers aboard. Please the narrow straits from the rebel let us land. It will be sufficiently base. The announcement said three complicated as this or me.

the royal jetliner imped into the rocco, but the Foreign Office with airport for an emergency landing held ruling on a Moroccan request with only one of its three engines for extradition of the two working. The cockpit and the fore working. The cockpit and the fuse-lage had been badly damaged in the

The three are the crew of the helicopter and are non-commissioned officers. They had stated that they were not implicated in the coup at tempt and asked to be repatriated.

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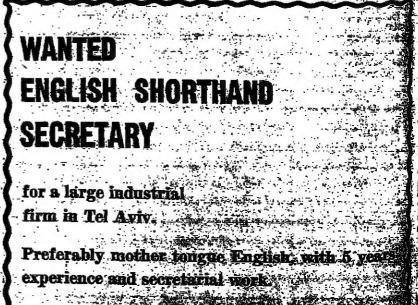
General Mohamed Oufkir long served as King Hassan's right-hand man and a formidable bulwark of

ment. The loan is to be used for the an earby clump of bushes. But the After an attempted military could figure and extension of government said that eight Moro- against the king collapsed in July Cans were killed and 47 injured in 1971, he gave General Outkir fully callo. Venezuela, have banned cars left part of the airport building in situation right. General Outkir with dark tinted, almost opaque shambles, and cars in the parking Interior Minister at that time building in Situation right. General Outkir with his throne.

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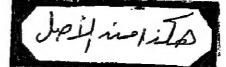
be in steadily improving condition het meeting and threatened to KD yesterday. Three of the fighter games return- failing to prevent the assessment ed to their base at Kamitra, while attempts against Thassen in July the pilot of the fourth creationed 1971. his plane on a beach after Specing The Defence Minister was under and parachuting to earth Rehable sentence of death in France. Get reports said that a unit of tanks Oufkir, a former French Armys occupied the Kenitra base, which ficer, was the man, according to the also houses an American Navy com- French, who measterminded and munications unit, and arrested a ordered the murder of Ben Barley search was underway for the pilot monanchs, and after having and who parachuted and took flight. An Information Winfafty official walk cafe, had him killed in a

An Information Ministry official walk cafe, had him killed in a said loyal troops fought a two-hour Paris suburb.



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Madame Binh agrees Nixon missed Viet peace chance

ong delegation at the deadlocked 'ietnam peace conference, said yes- Government) sought was a solution 'hen he took office in 1969.

verell S. Harriman and his deuty, Cyprus Vance.

1gs yesterday, Madame Binh said ference, and Messrs. Harriman and in the 24 hours to dusk on Wed-

amese problem, the Nixon adminis- have made peace then. ne of the most favourable occasions Mitchell.

1e war, Pres. Nixon threw away Demanding the immediate resig- missile crews.

ARIS. -- Madame Nguyen Thi an opportunity to negotiate peace nation of Mr. Thieu, she called his inh, chief negotiator of the Viet- then. government "an administration 100 "On the contrary what "the U.S. per cent made in the United States." rday she agreed with President which would allow the perpetuation that of the U.S., the American Govlixon's political opponents that he of the yoke of American neo-colon- ernment must rapidly withdraw all sissed a chance to make peace jalism in South Vietnam," she said, its troops and those of other for-

CLEAR SIGNALS

earch for a solution to the Viet- sidency that the Communists would The targets of the bombers inclu-

> put an end to the war, if Presi-ent Nixon had wanted," she said. Madame Binh repeated the Com- ported the elaborate radar equip-munist standing conditions for peace ment damaged. Madame Binh did not mention of which she said the key points Military sources said another ma-fesses. Shriver, Harriman and were overthrow of Mr. Thieu and jor target for a raid by several ance by name, but she followed installation of a transitory coalition bombers was the Xuan Mai military heir argument that by choosing to including the Viscong matterial and the followed installation of a transitory coalition bombers was the Xuan Mai military

"In the interest of peace and "It is precisely for this reason that eign countries in the American camp Democratic Vice-Presidential can- Fres. Nixon embarked on the Viet- from South Vietnam, at the same idate Sargent Shriver has charged namization' plan of the war and time ceasing to support the group hat Pres. Nixon "blew" a chance gave it priority, while all the time in power they have set up in Salf ending the war at the beginning seeking to hamper and sabotage the gon. Nguyen Van Thieu must resign f his term. Mr. Shriver was back- work of this conference," Madame and the Saigon administration change d by former chief U.S. negotiator Binh said.

From Saigon it is reported that Mr. Shriver, who was U.S. Am- American bombing over North Viet-Addressing the 155th session of bassador in Paris during the early nam reached a new peak with 370 te Vietnam talks' semi-public meet- stage of the Vietnam peace con- tactical fighter-bomber strikes flown ie U.S. was to blame for "prolong. Vance, who negotiated with the nesday. U.S. Command spokesman is the impasse in which the con-isrence finds itself. "I should like to say that, in the not at the end of the Johnson pre- ure recorded on July 13.

antese problem, the Nixon adminis- have made peace then. ation made an error of choice This has been disputed by Ad. Hanoi, believed to be the nerve rom the beginning. This conference ministration supporters, including centre for controlling Mig fighters egan its work in 1969 at the same President Nixon's first chief nego. which intercept American warplanes me as the arrival of President tiator. Henry Cabot Value Value divide the the distribution of the same president tiator. me as the arrival of President tiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, and flying in the vicinity of the capital lixon at the White House. This was former Attorney-General John N. Several aircraft hit the radar site of the most favourable conscious former Attorney-General John N. Several aircraft hit the radar site 21 kms. south of the city and re-

and by name, but and fornowed inscanation of a transitory coalition bombers was the xuan Mai minitary neir argument that by choosing to including the Vietcong, neutrals and training complex 25 kms. southwest eep Saigon President Nguyen Van some members of the present gov- of Hanoi, ammunition dumps and hieu in power and "Vietnamizing" ernment to organize elections. training facilities of anti-aircraft (UPI, Reuter)



Actress Juliet Prowse poses with her new baby and the haby's father, John McCook, at her home in Beverly Hills, California. The baby was born two weeks ago, just as the parents were about to get married at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. They now plan to be married at some future

Tartars launch appeal to return to Crimea

MOSCOW (UPI). - Tens of thou- The Brezhnev petition ran to eight sands of Tartars, banished from the and a half single-spaced pages and Crimea to Siberia nearly 30 years was sent to the party chief in midago, launched a new appeal to re- June. It asked for permission to re-. Arab activities that was supplied circles round the slab. gain their homeland with petitions turn to the Crimea, the Tartars' to them by Israel, the Italian police Though it hasn't yet to the Soviet leadership a Tartar traditional homeland "normal concerning to the slab. to the Soviet leadership, a Tartar traditional homeland, "normal con-

zis, signed one petition to Leonid for a "satisfactory solution of our Union, appeal

national problem. members of the Politburo and gov- all determination, in spite of all the erament appealing for "an end to difficulties, until our legitimate dethe political terror and national dis- mands are met." crimination against the Tartar peo-

"We, the Crimean Tartar people,

to you, to your honour and conscience for a satis-

reference to "political terror" in the five-page second petition was to rethe Tartars. CANBERRA (UPI). — A Foreign Narcotics leading

to these data, in 1972. Israel has with machineguns cordoned off Tar- alleged training activities of Croa-

Since 1967 we have removed from has acquired modern planes - dents they were looking for docu-The significance of this quantiwe are now already investing over he said.

Terrorists favour Italy as operations base sore point in Italy. After the Jap-

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AS demonstrated once again by the Air France plane with their Wednesday night's attempt to weapons in June, there has been a use two English girls as unwitting closer watch on passengers leaving kamikazes, Italy has become a fa- for Israel, but there are still many vourite staging point for terrorist loopholes — the biggest of which groups, perhaps because of its con- are the utterly chaotic conditions at venient location between central Eu- Fiumicino airport in this tourist rope and the Middle East. Since rush season, complicated by conthe beginning of June, when three struction work and large-scale Japanese passed through Rome un- strikes of air personnel. An Israeli heeded en route to their massacre friend of ours travelling from Rome mission at Lod, the Italian police to Milan remarked on how uneasy have been making an effort to she feit when no one on her flight tighten controls over foreign tourists was asked to open a suitcase or pass here - no easy job, especially through an electronic detection during the high tourist season when device. Italians, though warier now no one can be found in his usual about foreign flights, still don't beabode and Italian cities are populat. lieve a plane on an internal route ed almost entirely by transients. could be hijacked.

Officially, visitors to Italy must register with the police three days after their arrival in any city. If they stay in public hotels and pensions the procedure is automatic, but if they are put up in rented flats they can disappear into the general throng with no trouble at all. The 2,000 Arabs enrolled at the University of Perugia come and go freely on their student visas, be-

coming reciprocal pawns of Italian extremist groups who espouse the anti-Israel "cause" for their own political ends. The Italian police limit their controls over the students to keeping a check on more tangible terrorist activities such as arms

STEKENE, Belgium (AP). - A memorial site laid out in honour of arsenals in rented apartments. (Eighteen months ago in Perugia who died fighting in the ranks of the SS (Schutzstaffel) Nazi elite Palestinian student with a Jordanian passport was discovered to be carrying three hand-grenades in guard during World War II is being completed in this small northern brief-case.) One sometimes feels that Italy is a blg powder keg, what with all the arsenals that have been discovered over the past few years belonging to left extremthousands of Flemings, many other ists, right extremists, the Mafia, private interest groups or foreign capital. In addition, various political died on the eastern front. Their groups have "guerrilla training graves have disappeared. This lawn camps" that appear and disappear in mountain hideaways all over the

peninsula.

damage caused in the recent Trieste tory of terrorist activity in Italy over the past few years, people of all political faiths have been accused but no one has actually been convicted.

Australia gets strong protest about Croatians

"strong" protest note had been re-

The spokesman said the note was

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Briton kills noisy neighbours

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'Camellias' premiere at

Ohel Theatre on Monday

Six-Day War.

... then he went to work

SOLIHULL, England (UPI). — "We called them the moonlight-ers," Victor Eeles told police. "They made life absolute heil."

Eeles was talking about his next-door neighbours, James Prescott and his family. The late James Prescott and his late family.

Eeles appeared in court on Wednesday on charges of mur-dering Prescott, his wife Con-stance, 63, and their daughter Marjorie, 27. His attorney said police, from Eeles and other neighbours, had pieced together the story of a family which mounted a campaign of "fear, terror, andety and misery" against the whole street where they lived,

Raymond Parrish, another neighbour, once grabbed a car-ving knife and challenged Prescott to come out and fight After

five years he sold his house and Eeles told police. 'I heard a noise moved. "The torment was virfrom the back bedroom, walked tually indescribable," his wife in and found Mrs. Prescott in said. bed alone. I shot her a number Eeles told police the Prescotts of times. I heard a noise downstairs. Mr. Prescott said, of times. played records, loudly, over and

What is going on?' I fired one over, simply to torment the neighshot and the, second time it went click. I took the empty mabours. They shouted, swore, banged doors and walls, especially late at night. They spied through cracks and keyholes. gazine out and put the full one

in. He had fallen down by this "It appeared to coincide with time. So I fired one more shot the phases of the moon," Eeles at least." told police in a statement. "We called them the moonlighters." He went back upstairs and shot the daughter several times Eeles took it for three years. more for good measure, Eeles One night, when the moon was

said. He went home, had breakfull, he got little sleep bcause of the noise next door. In the fast, kissed his wife and went to work. morning, he loaded a pistol and spare magazines and broke into Next day he drove his wife to a bank and transferred all his the Prescotts' house. Daughter funds to her name. Then he

Marjorie put her head round went to the police and confessed. Eeles was committed for trial. "I shot her a number of times," No trial date was set.

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in 1966 to ILI,800m. in 1972. and are expected to grow to over The gualitative improvement be- public order," he said. 2. The munitions industry in this three-fold in 1978 — again as com. ing undergone by our air force and On June 12. police t

finister Dayan discussed the rela-in since the Six-Day- War, in-in The armoured forces of the Arab 374 planes, Turkey has 360. Italy tar cemeteries in Kurgan, Bekabad, tian rebels in Australia. in marison with the Arabs. Over five-fold in approximately 11.370m. half-fold in comparison with 1967 in the Mediterranean 200 planes. down two-and-a. 300, Greece 216 and the U.S. fleet Fergana and Samarkand and arrest. The spokesman said the or parison with the Arabs. Over five-fold in approximately 11.370m. half-fold in comparison with 1967 in the Mediterranean 200 planes. down two-and-a. 300 planes. ed two Tartars for "disturbing delivered by Yugoslav A

0 per cent of the present security in 1966 to ILI,800m. in 1972. udget is invested in the Air Force, nd this percentage will grow, he country has reached full

In his speech yesterday, Defence B. Security Production 1966-1972 D. The Armoured Corps

spokesman said yesterday. ditions" for resettling and a Cri- "Black September" group's claim strong criticism from pai Twenty thousand Tartars, exiled mean autonomy originally granted that they were responsible for the old soldiers' organizations. by Josef Stalin in 1944 for alleged by V.I. Lenin, founding father of

collaboration with the invading Na- the Soviet Communist state.

I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of in this important year of the the Soviet Communist Party, asking 55th anniversary of the Soviet

Another 18,000 - though many factory solution of our national quessigned both petitions — put their tion," the petition to Brezhnev said, names on a separate petition to "We shall strive toward this with

The Tartar spokesman said the

On May 18, the day of remem-

ed two Tartars for "disturbing delivered by Yugoslav Ambassador

Z The munitions industry in this inter-fold in 1967 — again as comparison says nar-country has reached full ca. pared with 1967. Our armoured comparison with able. The Arabs is also consider-pability in the production of light has been doubled in comparison with able. The Arab countries have re-raided homes in Samarkand, Tash- who had trained in Australia and ing corruption problem in the New kent and Fergana, the spokesman had recently taken part in terrorist York City Police Department owned by the U.S.S.R. and Israel added. He said the police told resi- raids in Yugoslavia. the array of our forces all those Phantoms and Skyhawks - from ments "defaming the Soviet state." General Ivor Greenwood said police mission said it was apparent that security production at a rate of low quanty and today 75 percent the significance of this quantity of whom lived in the Crimea before of 19 rebels killed during raids in to facilitate violations of 11.250-300m. every year is anticipat- or tanks "of grad quality." These we are now already investing over restored to full alticarchic in 1947. restored to full citizenship in 1967. tralia, and five of them naturalized changes, of course, express them- 50 per cent of the security budget But they were allowed to return to Australians, selves in handsome sums of money, in the air force and this percentage the Crimea solely on an individual Mr. Green

of honour has been erected in memory of them." A narrow path starting at the Despite information concerning memorial's monumental gateway Though it hasn't yet been officialare very reluctant to accept the ly inaugurated, it already has drawn "Black September" group's claim strong criticism from patriotic and

One, the Belgian National Bloc, oil terminal fire. In the chaotic his- branded it a "public homage to treason," noting that 60,000 Belgians killed in Nazi concentration camps

Belgium town.

had no graves either. "Their bodies were cremated and their ashes spread as fertilizer on Control over air safety is another German fields," a communique read. It is not known when the me-

morial will be inaugurated and if any official action will be taken to prevent it.

Stekene's mayor has filed a complaint against the owner of the field on which the memorial stands,

corruption woe

Dublic order," he said. On June 12, police trying to halt memoire which detailed complaints Investigation Commission says nar-

Ir. Dayan's speech:

I will not here consider the comlex of subjects which constitute ie I.D.F.'s power, but will touch pon only five of them: the sir the armoured forces, eleconics, fortifications and own prouction

I will go from the less to the C. Electronics tore weighty - There is no

. Fortifications and Infra-Structure

From 1967 till April, 1973, our inestments in creating a military ifra-structure in the Israel-controllterritories will be about L1,364,000m. Over half of this sum, e. IL777m. has been invested in broad field for technological iminai. Here, it is worth mentioning the sum of ILITTM., about monetary investments have also .300m., or 40 percent, were expend-1 by the end of the war of attrion and about IL477m. (60 percent) the last two years, which have imately IL60m. of the annual budget, een a time of cease-fire.

With this money we built in the 1972 we invested more prritories on the other side of the IL1,200m. in electronics. There reen line: roads, fortification, wire is no doubt that in the coming years, ommunications, control installa- as well, this field will require very ons, camps and air fields which considerable investments, monetary forces when necessary.

Jerussiem Post Reporter

powerful denunciation of socie-

"When Dumas adapted the novel

umas' stage version was cleaned

a new arena in which there is a E. The Air Force agination and vision. But it is, ungrown in a "visionary" way in comparison with the past. In 1967 we invested in electronics topics approxwhile in the five years from 1967 till than

take possible a proper military dis- and otherwise, for us to be able to osition and a swift concentration achieve the objectives dictated by the development of electronics.

Trionfo was "literally packed on the

and medium weapons and artillery, 1967 and will continue to grow as well as most types of ammu- the coming years.

3. In the coming years, as well, tanks that were defined as being of the U.S. continued growth of our own low quality and today 78 percent on tanks "of good quality." These

There is no other area in which The average price of a tank that will not decrease, but rather will the development and sophistication fought in 1967 was about 11.350,000 grow in the future. This arises chiefly of means of warfare are so striking (at 1972 prices). The price of an from the rising costs of the planes as in electronics. It was not idly improved tank in 1972 is double. In the Six Day War, the best plane that Nasser spoke of the "white shout UT.200 000 makes the plane in our and the state of the shout UT.200 000 makes the plane in the state of the should be as in electronics. It was not idly improved tank in 1972 is double. In the Six Day War, the best plane that Nasser spoke of the "white about IL7-800,000, while the price in our possession was the Mirage screens" on his radar sets in the of the new tanks the armoured The price of the Mirage (at 1972 pricorps will receive at the end of the ces) was IL6m. Today, the best plane

For us, this is to a great extent '70s will come to IL2m. each.

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The air forces of both Israel and the plane. And it may be assumed the Arab countries have undergone that the price of the U.S.'s next and are undergoing a process of plane, which will replace the Phanquantitative growth and qualitative tom F-14 or F-15, will be at least improvement By 1972, the Arab air forces have of the Phantom, that is, over IL50m. grown to two and a half times what However, our forecast of the expan-

to grow further.

they were in 1967 and by 1978 they sion of the air force during this deare expected to grow to three times cade is not built on these planes. what they were in 1967. We will be very glad if our security In 1972, the Israel air force has has at its disposal the money negrown quantitatively two-fold as cessary for the air force to expand compared with 1967 and is expected with the present models of planes.

in our possession is the Phantom,

whose price varies from IL21m. to

IL34m., depending on the model of

twice or two-and-a-half times that

In the expansion of the LD.F. for The ratio between the planes of the coming years, the emphasis is the Israel air force and those of the being placed on the two decisive Arab countries (Egypt, Syria, Iraq, corps: the air force and the armour.

In the expected budget for the next In 1967: Israel 1 - Arab coun- five years, these two corps will take about 80 percent of the ex-

1972: Israel 1 - Arab coun- pansion budget and about 70 percent of the current budget, while the Publications of the Strategic Stu- rest of the corps of the LD.F. and

dies Institute show the Israel air the security establishment will have as the largest western air to divide only 20 per cent among force force in the Middle East. According them.

Dayan signals Cairo

EL AVIV. -- Aldo Trionfo, the first train to Switzerland" the day alian director whose version of his father read in the papers that "he Lady with the Camellias" will the Italian Government had adopted premiered at the Ohel Theatre racist laws in 1938. The next seven Tel Aviv on Monday, claims years he spent in Lausanne, studying and not a sickly melodrama a Jew, who was studying applied forca."

sout a problem everybody is aware art. The war over, Mr. Trionfo rema; Mr. Luzzati became a set dethe stage in France, he operated signer. It is Mr. Luzzati who has Hollywood scriptwriters do, and designed the sets for the Israeli

minated anything which could or-ad anybody." Mr. Trionfo is at present the head general peace agreement nor a venly dreams come true on earth at in the novel, and Mr. Trionfo's of the Turin City Theatre where he partial settlement will be attained. and conquer Israel... Anyone acting

te. Mr. Trionfo adapted the novel for "difficult place for good theatre." by basing Israel's security on out-mr. Dayan opened is not willing to accept the long time. responsibility for maintaining bor- long time. "The only shooting heard in Israel ders and agreements between other

(of which he was part) and Trionfo believes. ich put on the play at the Venice "We all criticize Italian theatre, eatre Festival two years ago, because we belong to it," he says. It is like criticizing our mothers all controversial points because or our wives - We do it because

S use nonlywood trimming litera-masterpleces to please the larg-possible audience," Mr. Trionfo sion in the Siberian nuclear testing entrust her security to Soviet ni. 75. masterpleces to please the large manual. In the Siberian nuclear testing entrust her security to Soviet pi- ious fronts and the departure of the possible audience," Mr. Trionfo sion in the Siberian nuclear testing entrust her security to Soviet pi- ious fronts and the departure of the soviet Union was re- lots.

Born in Genoa into a family of corded yesterday in Uppsala, Swesperous Jewish industrialists, Mr. den.

nevertheless reminded that, in was written in local idioms."

and defunct "Theatro de Quat- The stage is a bourgeois art, Mr.

(Continued from page One) prefer to forget the sequence of of late to burden them more than events which brought about the Tel Aviv on Monday, claims years as an appendix and the space of the second of late to burden them more than events which brought about the lexander Dumas Jr. has written engineering, where he met Emanuel of late to burden them more than events which brought about the lexander Dumas Jr. has written Luzzati, also a Genoese and also war itself, than Zahal's presence on war. But that reality cannot be erased, he said, rather its lessons

To bear both Israel's presence on should be drawn. counter-measures was not an easy from the Armistice lines, closed the the Canal and ineffective and bitter matter for Cairo, Mr. Dayan said.

"Egypt removed the U.N. forces Straits of Eilat to Israeli shipping, Yet Israel must also be prepared and its armour crossed the Sinai for a situation in which neither a Peninsula in order to make its hea-

it in the nover, and and conquer israel. Anyone acting the player and concurrent wint or estimated, and conquer israel. Anyone acting ige adaptation, Dumas crucifies is required to direct at least three. In that case, Mr. Dayan said, Is- this way must realize that when ige acaptation, Dunias tradines is required to various of the plays rael would have to continue in the their dreams fail to come true, e pillars of society who will ne- new plays a year. One of the plays rael would have to continue in the their dreams fail to come true, e plilars of society who will ne- new plays a year. One of the plays raci would have to continue in the their dreams fail to come true, r accept an outsider completely, is generally by an Italian author, path pursued for the past five because they are beaten in battle 'hey maintain an invisible ghetto "But Italians are at a disadvantage years: to "live with" the Egyptians and have to fall back behind the ound Jews in one country, around in playwriting," Mr. Trionfo be- in a "settlement without a settle- Suez line, they cannot expect Israel ound Jews in one country, around in playwriting," Mr. Trionfo be- in a "settlement without a settle- Suez line, they cannot expect Israel ound Jews in one country, around in playwring, and we learn at ment," fortify its lines and military to withdraw to its previous lines. Sproces in another." In the case lieves. "The Italian we learn at ment," fortify its lines and military to withdraw to its previous lines. igroes in another." In the case neves. "The Itanian we tearn at ment," forting its lines and military to withdraw to its previous lines. Marguerite Gautier, the heroine school and speak on the stage is an strongholds. "establish permanent "Such is not the reward of ag-"La Dame aux Camelias," this artificial language, veering towards settlements across the 'green line,' gression. There is no reason what-"La Dame aux Camelias," this artificial language, veering towards settlements across the 'green line,' gression. There is no reason what-the fate of a lady everybody loves bombastic declamation — all that and above all increase our strength soever why Israel should agree to the fate of a lady everybody loves bombastic declamation — all that and above all increase our strength soever why Israel should agree to the fate of a lady everybody loves bombastic declamation — all that and above all increase our strength soever why Israel should agree to the fate of a lady everybody loves bombastic declamation — all the transfer and assure a strong Israel defence rature to the previous close of a the fate of a many everybody notes bounded agree to the fate of a strong Israel defence return to the previous state of af-d in a way respects — but who has been good in the Italian theatre and assure a strong Israel defence return to the previous state of af-Mr. Dayan termed "unrealistic" that will give it added security on

Mr. Dayan opened his address by by basing Israel's security on out- Mr. Dayan opened his address by side "guarantees." The U.S. he said noting that this "is the quietest is not willing to accept the military autumn" Israel has enjoyed for a

states, and Israel is not prepared is that of bank robbers and petrol to rely on the Soviet Union to do station robbers, and the only inciteso. Even Egypt, he said, has prac- ment in the Israel-held territories is tically foregone Soviet guarantees by Israelis inciting Arabs against

"Tranquillity prevails on the var-

Reviewing the events of 1967, the from Egypt greatly eases our secur-Defence Minister said that the Arabs ity situation."

On August 11, Federal Attorney- and regular police officers, the com-The Tartars, more than 1.5 million investigation in Australia showed 10 some officers "went out of their way of whom lived in the Crimea before of 19 rebels killed during raids in to facilitate violations of the drug

with them."

Citing testimony by undercover

The department, the commission said, "has devoted its major effort at Mr. Greenwood said if there were the lowest narcotics violators, pribasis. So far, only 2,000 Tartar any rebel groups training in Aus- marily the addict-pusher." failing to families have managed to resettle, tralia, "the Government would deal reach narcotics importers and wholesalers.

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SUNDAY:

Jericho, Jordan Valley, Nahal settlement, Beit Shean Valley, borderline kibbutizim, Army stronghold.

MONDAY:

West Bank, JDC/Malban, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Haifa, speaker, Beit Shearim excavations.

TUESDAY:

Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat - briefing on Lachish Region.

WEDNESDAY:

Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem - Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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700,000	5% Non-Cumulative Preference Shares	•	700,000	700,000	
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433,721	Profit — Unappropriated Balance	· ·	492,302	1,692,302	
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845,500				1,360,150	· ·
	INSURANCE FUNDS				ļ
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55,987,043	Assurance Fund (Note-1)		68,625,068		
616,502	Less: Reinsurance		643,515		
55,570,541			67,981,553		
8,192,719	Fund for Special Risks		4,448,582		
56,563,260			72,430,135		
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	OTHER LIABILITIES	-			1
	Provision for Unexpired Risks:	98 602 174			
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	Due to Other Companies:	8,926,953			
7,864,594 <i>3,609,</i> 835	Deposits Retained Other Accounts	3,595,820		•	ł
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11,474,489			12,522,773		
	Sundry Creditors and Credit Balances				1
1,549,214	(including Internal Reserves)		2,284,380		
1,989,582	Premiums in Advance		2,234,709	•	1
			600,000		
400,000	Proposed Dividend		000,000		
32,516,729	Total Other Liabilities		·	45,217,524	
7,966,210	The Notes to the Balance Sheet form an integ	gral part thereof		128,757,111	
SOLIDA	TED PROFIT & LOSS AND	CONSOLIDAT	ED LIFE ASSU	RANCE	
	TION ACCOUNT FOR THE	ACCOUNT FO	R THE YEAR	ENDED	ł

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	INVESTMENTS		the state of the state
	Securities (including payments on acc	ount) (Note-8)	
51,538,657	Government and Government Guara	nteed Bonds	66,690,638
23,156	Other Debentures Quoted		106,820
			66,797,458
51,559,813 365,677	Accrued Interest on Government Bo	nds	85,030
000,077	Motified Interest on obverminant at		
51,9 25, 490			66,882,488
	Loans and Other Deposits: Loans on Company's Policies (within	n their Surrender	
3,099,599	Value (Note-4)		3,357,416
3,400,267	Other Loans (Note-4)		5,184,523 2,267,666
1,453,173	Deposits with Banks (for period exc purpose of granting loans)	seeding one year or for	
	purpose of granning round,	a star and see the	10,809,605
7,958,039	1		
	Shares: (Note-3)		
147,077	Quoted		519,942
188,674	Unquoted		435,549
. 385,751	·		955,491
700 110	Real Estate: Leasehold Property (Note-5)		880,888
792,440			· · ·
61,006,720	Total Investments		79,528,472
	SHABES IN OTHER INSURANCE CO.	PANTES -	teata a tra
			547,099
445,999	at cost less amounts written off		
	FIXED ASSETS		3.546.055
3,089,401	Office Premises (Note-5) Office Equipment and Motor Cars — at	cost less depreciation	751,400
779,369	Onice redurbinent and actor cars - a	CORE TORS REPLOTENCE	
3,868,779			4,297,455
	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND CASH		
¥ 618 586	Due from other Insurance Companies:	nies	1.985,881
1,847,573 3,308,398	Deposits Retained by Ceding Compa Other Accounts	utes .	5,450,558
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15,9 22, 476 845,500	Premiums for Collection exceeding ad	nitted rate (Note-6a)	1,360,150
1,093,946	Sundry Debtors and Debit Balances (N	lote-7)	1,425,299
631,730	Interest Receivable Payments in Advance		128,299
192,539 6,251,749	Deposits with Banks for period less th	an one year	6,520,164
5,156,810	Balances with Banks and Cash in Han	d	4,923,433
38,644,721			44,384,085
00,044,144			
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·	Details of Investments and Liabilities		
97,965,210		are given in a separate state	incide a
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Previous year				Previous year				
601,961 -191,838	Transfer from Insurance Accounts: Life Assurance General Insurance	884,647 193,024	1,077,671	14,715,136 1,153,505 13,562,631	Premiums Less: Beinsuri	адсе	19,383,3 1,468,0	81 00 17,915,883
1,093,789	Income not included in Insurance Accounts: Interest, Dividends and Income from Property	1,284,172		3,283,714	Interest, Dividen Property Increase on Reve vestments in r dollar rate dir year	espect of in ferences du	4.193,7 inked in- ndex and iring the 6.855.6	98
	Profit on realization of investment and provision for reduction in value of securities written back (hast year — provision for reduc- tion in value of securities less		,	48,113 4,755,663 18,318,094	Profit on Realizati			34 11,175,590 39,090,972
(14,359) 41,860	profit on realization) Other Income	328,577 169,833		8.819,796	(less Reinsuran	ice)		16,095,273
\$75,528			1,733,582	9,498,498	Claims (Paid and	Ombatandine	2	13,995,700
1,972,617	Less: Management and General Ex- penses not included in Insurance		2,810,253	2,200,642 785,510	By Death Less: Reinsur		2,295,3 743,3	74
466.090	Accounts	-	1666,048	1,415,132	Maturities		1,551,9 - 1,147,6	
1,506,537	Amounts Written-Off:		3,194,30	1,536,184	Surrenders		2,486,4	
125,000 120,815	Fixed Assets (additional sum above normal depreciation Shares in an Insurance Company	150,000		4,124,686 496,719	Transfer to Fun	ad for Speci	al Risks 1,255,8	09 53
(120,815)	Less: Transfer from internal re- serve	·		4,621,405				6,441,973
	Net profit before provision for Income	Tax	150,000		Commision Paid	General Ph	2,307.73 cpenses 8,167,12	6,553,728 35
185,000	Provision for Income Tax	-	185,000		Stamp duty and) less policy fee	Medical fee	298.1	
1,100,001	Transfer to Provision for premium for			4,334,465 59,333	Less: Commission	from Dain	5,768,00 surance 98,9	
258,750	collection exceeding the admitted rate (Note-62)	-	514,650	4.375,132	Profit - transferr			-
	Net Profit for the year after provision for Income Tax and transfer to Provision for Premium for Collection		÷	601,961	Account			5,669.081 884,647
937,777	exceeding the admitted rate Transfer from the Life Assurance		1,294,555	x) Re-allo	cated			
	Fund resulting from the adjustment of the calculation to tariff interest, less income tax (Note-10c)	1,114,026			AUDITORS			
-	Less: Transfer to Special Reserve	1,114,036	_	SHA	REHOLDERS			NCE
295.944 250,000	Net profit at beginning of year Execess of tax provision written back		433,721 100,000	The hear		ANY LI	_	
	Profit for Appropriation		1,828,276	Profit and Wholly-ow	examined the con Loss and Reven ned Subsidiary, J	ue Accounts	of your Compa	ny and its
300,000 150,000	Appropriation of Profit Transfer to Special Reserve Transfer to General Reserve	385,974 150,000		basis of the Financial examined	he audited Financ Stalesments of and certified by	the Subsid other audi	isry Company	have been
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1,050,000		-	1,335.974	contracted	olied consistently calculating the life up to 31st Decen	dDer. 1969. (es explained in 1	note 10 (c)
	Balance of Unappropriated Profit	=	492,302	state of	we agree, so as t the Company an 1971, and the r d.	to exhibit a	true and fair v	iew of the
writ	n of Fixed Assets charged to the acco ten off above normal Dep'n is IL334,21 (3,705).				d. July 9, 1972			the Jean
	accompanying noies form an integral p of the insurance accounts.	wart of this	s account			GABBAY (Certified	Ce. BRAUDE Public Accountant Joint Auditors	& CO. is (Isr.)
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			to H	unts linked ligh Cost of ring Index	Amounts linked to Dollar Rate	Foreign Currency	Not Linked	Total
Amounts A Life Assu Other Li	vailable for Investment mance Funds — Net (Note-1) abilities			57,593,276 2,105,497	10, 793,598 136,495	51,490 10,735	3,991,771 391,236	72,490,135 2,633,968
				59,696,773	10,920,093	62,225	4,383,007	75,064,098

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(In Israel Pounds)

Investments

Bonds, including payments on account (Note-2) Loans and Deposits (Note-1)

Accounts Receivable and Cash

Real Estate - Part of Leasehold Property (Note-5)

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15,660,229	Less: Reinsurance		21,410,242		
1,471,535			•	18,955,422	3.
8,147,375			•	11,015,126	1
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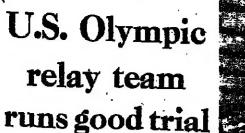
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dUNICH (AP). - The U.S. 400-netre relay squad - four men who ever teamed up together until this aonth — came through a thunder-itorm on Wednesday night as clear outenders for a gold medal in the lympics in a pre-Olympic trial.

Splashing through puddles with he rain running down their backs, he Americans roared to a 30-metre ictory over the Ivory Coast squad a meet at Dante Stadium. Their ime of 38.95 seconds in such weather /as exceptionally good.

The quartet consisted of Larry lack, Robert Taylor, Gerald Tinker nd Eddie Hart. They are expected team up for the U.S. in the hympics which start August 26. The American performance, howver, was marred by the absence f top competition. Russia, West ermany and Jamaica - the teams lost likely to challenge the Amerans in the Oympics — didn't nter, although all three countries

ave their star sprinters in Munich. In Lawrence, Kansas world mile cord holder Jim Ryun finished a istant third in a special Olympic me-up two-mile run on Wednesday ight as Grant McLaren of Canada on the race in 8:32.0, a Canadian ecord.

corge Young, another member of draw from the 20th Olympic Sum-1e U.S. Olympic team, was second mer Games if Rhodesia participates, 1 8:43.2.

The Olympic flame, lit in Greece,

order. have communicated their views

The torch was to burn in Belgrade through their embassies or consulrernight, before proceeding north ates." Newspaper reports from the Hungary today. African capitals of Sudan, Somali,

Czechs warned on propaganda Czechs warned on propaganda PAGUE (AP). — Several Czech- on domestic, political and economic athletes installed in the Olympic

slovak papers have warned that situations in socialist countries, and Village. tempts will be made to influence said only a step separated this from en at the Munich Olympics. The youth daily "Mlada Fronts"

"Rude Pravo," the Communist arty daily, said Munich will be the setting place not only of sportsman ut also of various "revanchist and lazi elements" which "already now re trying to exploit the Olympic ames for their own ends."

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THREE AGAINST ONE - Ya'acov Eisner of Israel fights against three Britons for the ball in a pre-Olympic basketball game at Augs-burg on Wednesday. Israel won 81:69, and finished third in its group. (AP radiophoto)

welve African states may boycott Games

Ryun had a time of 9:13.4, while tries have indicated they will with- teams will also withdraw. In Lagos, Nigeria announced yes-terday that it will take part in the Olympic Games despite Rhodesia's Willie Daume said yesterday. Olympic G. Mr. Daume, President of the Or- attendance.

The Olympic flame, lit in Greece, ueanwhile came into Yugoslavia esterday with a Rumanian wrestler anding the torch over to a Yugo-lav wrestling champion. Dimitru Prevelescu, Rumania's lympic wrestling star, passed the rect brocedure by Informing us don't at this moment intend to call intete." Mr. Daume, President of the Or-ganizing Committee, told newsmen: "The only official withdrawal so far dent of the Nigeria Olympic Asso-rect procedure by Informing us don't at this moment intend to call our contingent back from Munich." Addressing a packed press con-ference at the new sports stadium built here for next January's Afric-ulberia, Uganda, Volta and Mai baye communicated their views

an sames, Brigadier Adefope said place bursts with self-confidence. It wider participation. But financial in-that Nigeria would only recall its will also be bursting with people centive has rarely motivated the Olympic team if it found the con-during the last week of August and Olympic champion. The shot putter ditions laid down for Rhodesia's par-the first week of September. who finds that extra heft or the ticipation are not fulfilled, or if the Munich is almost in the dead 300 metres man who drags up withdraw.

Ethiopian Olympic attache Shlawl Teferra, a career diplomat, said he is preparing the team's transport home. "We shall be on the first condemned pre-Olympic publications home. and passages on the famous runner available direct flight to Addis Aba-

Emil Zatopek and gymnast Vera ba," he said. Caslavska without actually quoting Mr. Daume them. It criticized publications with the Internation Mr. Daume said the position of the International Olympic-Commit-

It warned that various inquiries state symbol of his country from they are in controvention of the sing questionnaires will be conduct- his uniform shouting, "freedom, free- agreement reached with them," The Rhodesian delegation refused cross-hair sights for surveying in-

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1,000 million people in 100 countries to watch Olympics

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These are the extravagant Games

It is highly unlikely that in the

By BARRY WILSON **REV WILSON** year that accommodation for few-MUNICH (FWF). _____ er than 10,000 visitors was avail-

ERMAN TV authorities estimate able in the city itself. At that time U that more than 1,000 million peo- tourist-type accommodation outside ple will watch the Munich Olym. the city was costing upwards of pics live on television. Never before £40 a week. Inner city residents pics live on television. Never before has so large an audience watched are now reported to be sub-letting anything. More than 100 countries for two and three times this figure. on all continents will take the Games live on TV.

tourists expected to watch the Games in the flesh — rather than The logistics are extraordinary. Twenty-one colour TV vans com- "live" at home — the cost looks plete with studios, employing more like being astronomical A recent than 100 electronic cameras, will European Economic Community (EEC) survey showed Munich food prices to be the highest in Europe. Taxi fares are expected to double cover 33 Games locations. More than 2,000 technicians and 1,200 journalists will provide continuous coverage for 15 hours a day for during the Games period. the 16 days of the Games. The pictures will be distributed via land-

lines all over Europe and by way of four orbiting satellites to every other part of the globe (Israel TV has announced special proin every sense of the word. Money pro- seems to be no bar to anything.

grammes by satellite). President of the Olympic Commit-Munich, with a population of not tee Willie Daume-himself a former much more than a million, obvious- Olympic basketballer — has spent ly regards the extravaganza as recent weeks with a team of scienunbeatable publicity, for there has tists trying to work out how to been hardly a word of anger in the manufacture a rainbow to salute the Bavarian capital over the escalat- opening ceremony. ing cost of this year's Olympics. Winners of the b Winners of the big events at Mu-

When Munich was awarded the nich will become, instantly, house-1972 Games in 1965 the organizing hold names to hundreds of millions committee estimated a total cost of of people in all parts of the world something like £60m. The Ger- This fame will be worth thousands committee estimated a total cost of of people in all parts of the world. something like £60m. The Ger- This fame will be worth thousands mans now admit that the actual of pounds (or dollars, or marks or cost will be just short of £240m. cost will be just short of £240m. yen...) to the champions. The presinvolving a net loss on account of sures are now becoming unbearable. more than £80m. In truth, of course part of the expenditure is recoverforeseeable future the Olympics will able. Construction work has swaliowed up £140m. and much of this MUNICH. — Twelve African coun- Zambia, Kenya, and Ghana say their will be sold for inner city living ever become truly professional in the sense that prize-money will be distributed. But increasingly the accommodation to house more than top performers will become profes-10,000 once the Games are over. sionals in the sense that they are full-time or nearly full-time sportsund at the end of the day Munich will boast maybe the finest sportmen. This is true today, certainly in Western Europe. In Eastern Euing facilities of any city in the world rope and in many parts of Africa and elsewhere the top stars are state-subsidized. The fact is that to-

German affluence

Germans are the nouveaux riches day - and was it ever otherwise? of Europe these days, and Munich - only the rich can afford to be the quintessential example of Ger- amateurs. many's post-war affluence. The Neo-professionalism allows for

an Games, Brigadier Adefope said place bursts with self-confidence. It wider participation. But financial in-

Supreme Council for Sports in Af- centre of Europe, and the fulcrum that last final surge or the mararica decided African states should of Europe's massive motorway com- thon runner who suddenly overplex. The locals are already either comes the agony of exhaustion is racing themselves for the on- moved by something much more slaught — or getting out, which basic in the final analysis: the urge can be a very profitable enterprise. to be best. And that's what the Organizers estimated earlier this Olympics are all about.

> Black widow's demise hits broker's hobby

them. It criticized publications with the International Olympic Commu-Hitters portasit and argouth manual tee remains unchanged with respect which included a story about a to Rhodesia. "We shall only take ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP). rite food, but this one wasn't the Soviet "sportsmair" tealing off the action against the Rhodesians if — For a time, John Webster Brown common-type cricket — it was a story about of the country from they are in controvention of the thought he would have to give up tough one," Brown reported. "It his part-time business of making tore her to shreds."

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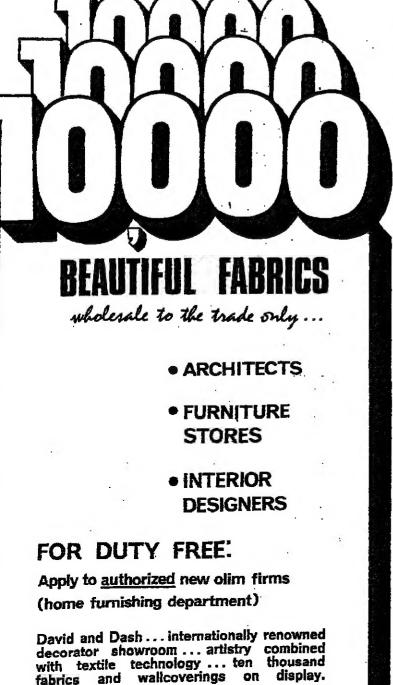
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to comment. "We will gladly dis- struments. His business partner, a spider sources had "dried up." cuss sports, but nothing else," Cher poisonous black widow spider, had de Mission Ossie Plaskett said. been devoured by a cricket and Bill Martin, Chef de Mission of the Kenyan team, confirmed he has find. been informed of President Jomo Kenyatta's wish that the team re-

turn home. In Kampala, President Idi Amin has ordered Uganda's Olympic contingent to return home at the end of next week if Rhodesia is allow-ed to participate in the games. Describing Avery Brundage, Presi-dent of the International Olympic Committee, as "an imperialist and a racialist," Amin called on African

and "other progressive countries" to establish an international sporting glass container as dinner. contest from which racist countries would be barred. In Lusaka, the President of the

Zambian Olympic Association said yesterday that Mr. Brundage must retire now before he causes an ir-reparable split in the Olympic movement

Mr. Wesley Nyirenda, Education yesterday contains a prayer for and Culture Minister and President those involved in strikes - "for of the Zambian Olympic, Common- the trade union leaders, for the rewealth and African Games Association, said Mr. Brundage was treating the Olympic Games as his

"At the age of 84 Mr. Brundage gether what is best for our society." is too old to lead a body such as the prayer says. shown that he is living only on his for what is right, without bitterness. past glory." Mr. Nyirenda said. Grant us courses to other the said.

paper story appeared, he said, he replacements seemed impossible to began receiving calls. Some of the leads didn't work out, but he said

Now, as a result of news stories he has now made arrangements to about the incident, Brown says obtain a replacement for "Mac." he has received phone calls from more than 50 persons who have offered spiders or eggs, or both. "Mac," the dead spider, had supplied the delicate web needed for cross-hairs in surveying instruments. Brown, a stockbroker's representative, has repaired the in-struments as a hobby for 20 years.

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sald. Describing the show as a memorable experience, the "Straits Times" said: "Twenty of the cream of Israeli dancers successfully wooed Singaporeans with a spontaneous repertoire of songs."

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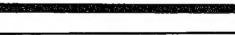
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Belgrade's consumer-protectors keep close watch on merchants

By DAVID SPURE BELGRADE (UPI). - Three market inspector. Belgrade businessmen finished their Mileusic's staff is not a police to the individual merchant to regu-

inspection team was on the scene, fines up to 2,000 dinars (\$120). rectified the bill, and slapped a fine on the restaurant's manager. question — our number is posted "If a man orders a glass of brandy, This kind of swift retribution is on the wall of nearly every restau- he gets 0.5 decilitres (.09 pints) of typical of the Yugoslav capital's rant in town," said Mileusic, a man brandy. Otherwise he can call us," 80-man market inspection force - of 50 who constantly works in Mileusic said. complete with squadcars, a 24-hour- shirtsleeves. a-day switchboard, and the power Belgrade's market inspection force via's version of the hot dog - must to impose on-the-spot fines or issue is not unique to the Yugoslav ca- weigh 100 gm. In a restaurant, a court subpoenas.

the conclusion that the mark is not flow."

in an interview with "Newsweek,"

said he is a foe of inflation, but also

more streets, hospitals, cleaner air

a major reform in the world mone-

tary system, Schmidt was quoted:

trols."

and water.

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ance said last week, Helmut Schmidt, ropean currency.

dencies... Gold will remain an im- national trade."

need for revaluation

nomic analysis we make leads to commercial transactions and capital

Questioned about the possibility of the Common Market have to do is

said Jovan Mileusic, Belgrade's chief could envy.

dinner at a fashionable restaurant force, and can make no arrests. late the quality of his merchandise and asked for the bill. A waiter But they can fine violators of mar- and services. But here in Yugohanded them one totalling three ket standards up to 10 dinars (\$6) slavis, where stores and restaurants mes the normal price. On the spot, or order a court ap- are socially owned, uniform stan-Within minutes a city emergency pearance where the offender faces dards are in the social interest," Mileusic said, "Just call 27-000 if there's any

court subpoenes. "We average about 50 to 60 operate in densely populated areas second table. A restaurant can even calls a day, on everything from all over Yugoslavia — an inspec- be fined for having bad musicians. sanitary conditions in a kennel to tion network that even American The most common complaints to the way a baker slices his bread," consumer champion Ralph Nader reach the inspectors are for overreach the inspectors are for overcharging or for skimpy meal por Bonn minister sees no tions in restaurants.

As Mileusic spoke, a switchboard buzzed nearby, an operator read off the complaints: "At the Centroprom Grocery in Zemun there are empty boxes strewn about the entrance... the store at the student colony doesn't show marked prices... dust is falling all over the bread at Tatovica Street..."

NEW YORK (AP). - "Every eco- leading role as the currency for Two inspectors hopped into a car and headed for the fruit store. Once there, health inspector Mile

under-valued, so we're certainly not Schmidt added that closer coordi- Once there, health inspector Mile going to revalue," West Germany's nation of West European economies Atic inspected hands, and frowned new Minister of Economics and Fin- must precede introduction of a Eu- at a serving girl's nall polish. "What are you, a serving girl or a fashion model?" he said. The inspectors left a notice for the Asked about prospects of a Japanese trade drive on the European opposed to U.S.-type wage and price Common Market, Schmidt was quot-controls because: "I don't really ed as saying: "It is perfectly under-think much of trying to interfere in standable that Japan will try to our autonomous play of forces with make up for some losses in the "Some of the people get excited, so you've got to keep a cool head,"

such things as wage and price con- American market by increasing ex-Atic said ports elsewhere. But I am absolute-"We raided some restaurants the He added that "higher taxes are ly opposed to trying to counter these

other day where we knew most of unavoidable" for Germans who want efforts - which by our standards the customers to be drunks and the waitresses call girls. When they saw us coming they started to jump out the windows."

prevent the Japanese from increas-It is for such reasons that ining sales in the community through spectors usually visit business pre-The key factor is to get inter- cartel arrangements. But I think the mises incognito. As Mileusic said, national liquidity under control. We Japanese government is increasingly "If they knew we were coming, we couldn't catch them at anything." must manage the amount of money coming to the conclusion that the in circulation so as to avoid world- best arrangement for everyone is the wide inflationary or deflationary ten- freest possible movement of inter-

Severe drop



Wednesday at the Nablus Agricultural Fair, which closed yester-day. Participating were Israelis, West Bankers and Beduin. Top honours went to retired police officer Mordechai Medalia (above) and to Yoram Zeid, grandson of the late Alexander Zeid, one of the pioneer shomrim in Galilee.

Internal tension settled, Ta'al is going strong

increase 30 per cent this year

now running at more than double

necessitate the installation of an-

other plywood processing line.

By Dr. MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor has been moving along the lines of few months ago Ta'al was in most of our industries. The cost of

A the news because there were its raw materials, imported from A the news because there were its raw materials, importen from 11.1,000m.) average cost is 11.0.10. EL AL FO ADDIESSON rumours of tension among the ply- West African sources linked to the wood concern's directors. Less franc, was driven up by the last 20 branches. As to the smaller minating in New York, which resch 27 publicity has been accorded to the devaluation, but it has been allowed ones, costs rise in proportion to the report on the national air line errorecoar-fact that the trouble has now been to raise its home prices and was number of branches. If we take ly said Londos, instead of New York.

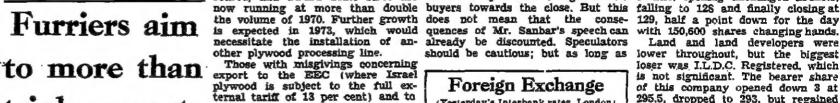
settled, that Mr. Sacharoc remains even able is improve its export earngeneral manager of the company, ings. As a matter of fact, its profit and that it is going strong and margin — both gross and net — has expanding. remained stable during the past

In 1971 Ta'al's turnover increased three years, and is likely to stay 25 per cent. The forecast for the that way in the foreseeable future. current year is 35 per cent, in-Like all our plywood industry, cluding a 5 per cent price rise. Net Ta'al is heavily dependent on the

cent in 1969-70, advanced to 46 per bon, which is in short world supply cent last year, and will probably but it is trying to develop the exceed that in 1972. The dividend processing of other varieties of remained at last year's 10 per cent mahogany and to diversify its outlevel, but is to be supplemented by put. Bruce boxes, which accounted a 20 per cent share bonus. For the for one quarter of home sales in time being, the balance-sheet value 1968, are this year down to half as of the firm's shares is 316, i.e. just much. On the other hand, one sixth about their current Stock Exchange of home sales now comes from furquotation. Though their price about niture. A promising new line has doubled during the past year, their been started this year in the shape price-earnings ratio is still as low of pallets from die-pressed wood as four.

The reason for this scepticism is pany is also going to expand its not clear even if one is not over- chipboard output by making better impressed by Ta'al's peculiar owner- use of its spare capacity. Plywood ship pattern, with a kibbutz in proper still makes up 60 per cent

soared, and Ta'al's home sales are



triple exports Britain (on account of the recent sterling devaluation) seem to have

Business and Finance

banks having less than IL10m. of Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Bigger banks save on adminis- deposits, those with no branches at trative expenses-and although they all other than head office enjoy low earn less on their deposits than the costs of only IL6.10 per IL100, like small banks their profitability is the Big Three. Where they have up higher, according to a report pub- to nine branches, costs shoot up to

lished by the Bank of Israel. IL7.90. During the last 20 years, the Banks with IL10m.-IL100m. depo-number of banks and credit societies sits have the lowest costs of any has dropped to one-third, though — $\Pi A.50$ per IL100, provided they assets increased (at current prices) have no branches. Among those sadsixtyfold. Many small banks have died with up to nine branches, costs been eaten up by the larger ones. average IL6.60. For those with 10-20 The object of the study is to check branches, costs are IL7.80, and for whether small banks are really un- those with more than 20 branches, economic they climb to ILS.70 per IL100 of de-

The conclusion is that life tends posits. to be harder for the smaller insti-On the income side, the reverse tutions, but they can still be com- process occurs, because small banks petitive. They have their place in charge a higher interest, presumably the financial system, the report dec- because they have more small borlares, especially where they can rowers. Average return per IL100 of specialise in a particular service, assets works out as follows: such as investment in securities, or export credit.

Administrative costs increase with the number of branches, so that the benefit of sheer size is spoiled in a (ILm.'s of deposits) bank which has many branches, unless the branches themselves are big. The report observes that mergers can be profitable provided the bank which engineers the take-over The study, prepared by Dr. Haim Dori, is based on material dating does not keep under-sized branches open just because it has bought them.

from the time when there was still a legal ceiling to interest-rates. It is likely that the spread in earnings AVERAGE COSTS

Size of Bank

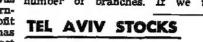
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Tables in the survey show that average costs carried by banks with between large and small banks is wider today, the report hints. Also the small banks probably pay more interest on their deposits, so the less than IL100m. of deposits is IL6.60-IL6.80 per IL100 of depo- interest on their deposits, sits, whereas for the Big Three spread of costs is wider too. (that is, those with more than



Market mixed, Sanbar speech causes selling

TEL AVIV. - The share market the liquid funds turn to productive was irregular yesterday; 41 shares investments through the stock mar-moved down. 30 up, and 51 remained ket, the Governor will achieve his unchanged. A total of IL2,553,000 aim.

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worth of shares were traded, The General Index of Share Prices IL1,645,000 of them in the variables. fell by 0.19 per cent to stand at There is no doubt that yesterday's 256.30. speech by Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Gover- The banking section was not

speech by Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Gover- The banking section was not nor of the Bank of Israel, to the affected by the profit-taking, and Jerusalem Economic Club had its im- prices remained unchanged or rose pact on the market: his warning a point.

about measures to be taken in or- In the financial section Clai In-der to dampen the increase in the dustries lost $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 181.5. Hassneh means of payment caused profit- lost 21/2 to 195.5, but Central Trade taking in the early hours of trad- rose four points to 211 - a new partnership with private — local of its total sales. means of payment caused profit- lost 212 to 195.5, but Central Trade and foreign — capital. The com- Home demand for plywood — taking in the early hours of trad- rose four points to 211 — a new pany's wage bill — which may and other wood products — has ing. The fact that there is too yearly high. Wolfson was slightly erratic, opening unchanged at 129.5, buyers towards the close. But this falling to 128 and finally closing at Land and land developers were lower throughout, but the biggest loser was I.L.D.C. Registered, which is not significant. The bearer share of this company opened down 3 at 295.5, dropped to 293, but regained towards the close to 297.5 — only

portant reserve medium, if only because it's not likely everybody will **Exports to Britain** agree to 'demonetizing' gold in the foreseeable future ... Just as obvious-

Bank licence The spokesman of the Bank of to be resumed early next week. Israel drew the attention of The The secretary of the Shippers' Coun-Jerusalem Post yesterday to the cil, Arich Mehulal told The Post fact that the licence given to the yesterday that on Sunday empty Exchange National Bank of Chicago containers will be sent to the exto open a branch in Jerusalem (cited porters for filling with export goods. in the Post's report) was given last They will be returned to Haifa and Ashdod harbour for immediate load-Therefore there is no contradic- ing on board the seven freighters tion in the statement made by the that are laid up in the ports, wait-Government of the bank, Mr. Moshe ing for the strike to end. The ships Sanbar, on Wednesday, that no are to sail by Tuesday. At the same licences for opening new bank time it is hoped that the two Is-branches are being issued in 1972. Mid-ear replaces

Britain early next week. Mr. Mehulal said that the threeweek strike caused considerable los-

ly, the dollar, as the currency of the Western world's strongest trad- resume next week ing power, will continue to play a

Only limited figures have been published on the harvest so far, but Western specialists roughly estimate the crop might drop to 170 million tons, 20 million tons short of the planned harvest and well below the 181 million tons reported for last year. Some specialists say the crop might run even lower than that and note adverse indications in the past few days. report from the Ukraine re-A vealed that yield per scre was off 16 per cent from last year. The Ukraine last year accounted for about 22 per cent of the total Soviet grain crop.

BOAC blames

losses on

hijacking

measures

(BOAC) yesterday announced a loss

for the

year and blamed measures

expected in Soviet grain MOSCOW (AP). - The Soviet

press yesterday reported farmers have passed the halfway mark in harvesting a grain crop which Western experts predict will fall far short of the nation's goals. Purchases of Canadian and U.S. grains earlier in the year gave advance indication that Soviet of-

ficials themselves expected a disappointing harvest. Reports that the Soviets are now negotiating for even more American wheat strengthen speculation that the harvest might be even smaller than at first anticipated.



TEL AVIV. - Soldiers are now per-mitted to keep their sideburns as mitted to keep their sideburns as affected by the stoppage. Importers low as mid-car, instead of eye-level, who had been expecting raw mateas required by regulations until now, rials and tools from British manuthe soldiers' weekly magazine, "Bamahaneh," reported this week. The weekly also reports that 20

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officers and soldiers had their driving __licences suspended for six months for committing three major traffic offences in a year.

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ses to exporters, and this month's export figures will be adversely facturers were also hit by the strike.

Some of the containers which had been standing in the port, filled with fruit juices and canned pro-ducts, are being sent back to the manufacturers, as it is feared that the foods may have been affected by the long wait in the sun. They will be replaced by fresh products.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

left the high quality of the Israel product out of account. In any case, HAIFA. - The Presidium of Israel's Ta'al has been increasing its share furriers have undertaken to raise in our plywood export total (which their exports from the \$4m. total is the only way to obtain a bigger of 1971 to \$15m. annually within share in the Okume imports, rationed three to four years. They made the by the plywood cartel). The com-vow at a meeting on Wednesday with pany's investments have been running the Minister of Commerce and In- at IL2.5m. a year - i.e. one third dustry Haim Bar-Lev. The three- of its depreciated fixed assets -man Presidium, M. Astman of Tel amply covered by the depreciation Aviv, Y. Wolf of Jerusalem and funds and by the ploughed back

Shlomo Kuehnreich of Haifa, talked profits. with the Minister for 90 minutes, discussing the trades' problems and WALL STREET

enlisting his aid. Mr. Kuchpreich told The Post yesterday, that they had been greatly encouraged by Mr. Bar-Lev's understanding and helpful attitude, which

They raised three urgent problems: prices were narrowly lower in Thurs- cars, were mixed. the 20 per cent import levy they must pay on their material imports, which is returned only after the furs are re-exported as coats and stoles, which takes about six months;

the reduction, by government order, of the six months suppliers' credit

LONDON (UPI). — State-owned refusal to recognize the fur trade British Overseas Airways Corp. as an "industry" for purposes of Alreo Inc income tax assessment. They noted Alcan Alu Allied Ch that these problems created financing difficulties for the trade, hamper-Allled St Allis Chal ing its development.

against hijacking for some of it. The airline said its books were in the red by £1.4m. for the year Mr. Kuchnreich said that the Min-which ended March 31. It is the first ister promised to solve the three Amer Can loss in eight years. A BOAC statement said its actual the solution of the income A Cyan A BOAC statement said its actual tax stand "absurd." They had noted A operations made a profit of £2m. that Israel furriers work almost exoperations made a profit of £2m. that Israel furriers work almost ex-during the year, but non-operational clusively for export, mainly to A Smelt R expenditure, debt servicing and tax Europe, as our climate makes furs Am SAfr adjustments turned that into an over-all loss. They make 90 per cent of their sales AMF Inc.

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Market narrowly lower augured well for the trade's future. NEW YORK (AP) .- Stock Market planned price increases for 1973

day's market, with trading volume below normal.

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An act of cruel cyncism

THE Soviet imposition of huge "ransom" payments on in-tellectuals and professionals tellectuals and professionals wishing to emigrate is an act of cruel cynicism. The Kremin has apparently decided it can no longer afford the ongoing trickle of Jewish scientists and intellectuals leaving Russia for Israel together with Georgian tailors and Latvian workingmen. They must "refund the cost of their education" before they leave — and refund it with sums out of all proportion to the real

cost of their training. The cruelty lies in the fixing of these arbitrary sums; the cynicism in the disregard of the fact that the intolerable obstacles for Jewish professionals within Russia were a major motivation in driving many of them to re-find Zionism — and to demand to leave the land of their birth. The anti-Semitism which permeates Soviet society makes it-self potently felt in the insti-tutes of higher learning and the higher echelons of the profes-sions. Those who are discrimi-nated against by the new law attained their education and achieved their academic or professional positions despite the Soviet system which is now denying them their most basic right — the right to leave. A society that describes itself

as socialist is now claiming that its citizens must reimburse it for benefits received. These benefits are not largesse distributed by the government: they are paid for by the people - in-

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cluding the people who might later want to leave - in taxes and through the artificially low salaries which they receive.

Soviet Russia is not the only country in the world which gives free education to its citizens: but no other state has yet devised such a method of re-imbursing itself at the expense of elementary human rights.

If all accounts were squared, the Soviet government would by no means come out the worse no means come out the worse in many cases. Departing Jews often throw up their pension rights worth thousands of roubles and they often bring with them Soviet government bonds which the government then refuses to honour.

The obvious target of the new Soviet demands is world Jewry, and particularly U.S. Jewry. The Kremlin rulers know full well that no Soviet professor can pay IL100,000 from his own funds, when his yearly salary is not a tenth of that sum. U.S. Jewry seems well aware that the intention is to blackmail it and it is girding itself for a massive The Israel government too is preparing to launch a worldwide campaign on the diplomatic plane and in contacts with univer-sities and learned academies.

But ultimately this new ex-pression of Russian tyranny will founder, not only because of outside outrage and pressure, but because of the resolve of its intended victims.

Hassan's respite may be short-lived

"THE revolution is not over" in Morocco. The fanatic regime of Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi in Libya has been promis-ing this ever since the abortive coup against King Hassan in July of last year. With a stream of rhetoric against King Hassan, Libya has been urging that the Moroccan army "try again" to topple the monarchy. Royal Arab regimes have been a target, not necessarily of internal challengers but rather of other Arab regimes which refer to themselves as "revolutionary" or "progressive."

Wednesday's attempt by the rebel Moroccan jet pilots to shoot down King Hassan on his arrival in Rabat came as no surprise, and could hardly be taken as an indication that Libyan influence has grown to the point of organizing coups in other Arab states

Political developments, govern-ment changes and the introduc-tion of a new constitution not withstanding, an uneasy stale-mate has prevailed in Morocco ever since last year's abortive coup. Four loyalist army generals and 89 government officials and diplomats were killed in a machinegun attack on King Hassan's 42nd birthday party at his



summer palace at that time. An additional 158 rebels died, including five generals, four of whom were executed by firing squad shortly after the abortive coup.

In fact Morocco has known no real tranquility in the 11 years that have passed since Hassan succeded his father Mohammed the Fifth, who maintained stabil-ity largely through personal pres-tige after independence from France in 1956.

Lacking the charisma of his father, King Hassan has sought to consolidate his rule through taking an active role in the governing of Morocco. As a result of this, he is personally involved in day-to-day political and economic disputes, and challenges to his government emerged as early as 1963. The first student and worker riots followed in March 1965.

While the peasant population tends towards a blind allegiance to their king, whose dynasty they trace back to the prophet Mohammed, three major factors have alienated the urban masses: Fully half of the urban underthirty population is out of work. Government efforts to alleviate this problem, including international loans and five-year plans, seem to have failed at even their modest target of increasing employment opportunities by 2.5 per cent. Population increase alone is now running at over four per-

* Political opposition has been veering steadily left ever since the formation of the National Union of Popular Fronts, an alliance which includes all opposition groupings. The kidnap-murder of the Front's leader, Mehdi Ben Barka, in Paris in October, 1963, only served to fur-ther unite the radicals, who held the King's men responsible for the murder.

* Militant young students and army cadets have been actively supported and encouraged by other Arab regimes — originally by Egypt and Syria, and of late mainly by Gaddafi's Libya.

In the face of these challenges King Hassan appears to be gradually losing support despite his repeated attempts at introducing liberal reforms. He has taken care to maintain firm control throughout.

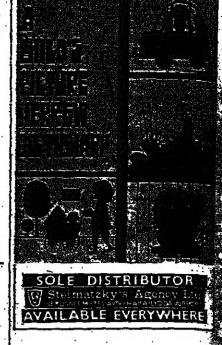
Hassan had depended almost entirely on the one-man police state created and run by General Mohammed Oufkir, 52, of Berber ancestry and a former French Army officer in Indochina. With his death, reported by the Moroccan news agency yesterday as suicide in the wake of Wednes-day's attacks on the King, Hassan has no one to depend on. The attempts against his life will undoubtedly continue and, without the support of Gen. Oufkir, the odds against the young monarch are becoming longer. Indeed it seems only a matter of time be-fore the regime of the brilliant and unpredictable king is brought down.

Moroccan army officers who sympathize with the fanatic Mos-lem creed of Libya are unlikely to be easily channelled into existing Moroccan leftist trends, in so far as no similar trends wisted in Libya three years ago when King Idris was overthrown. At best, Morocco seems headed for a long spell of turmoli.

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UGANDA'S EXPULSION OF ASIANS Britain's image takes hardest knock

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causing Britain far exceeds that experienced in Israel when he decided to swop our technicians for Libyan gold.

British passports living in Uganda, he tore the last veils away from the pretense that the Commonwealth Immigration Act wasn't a racialist bill,

cialist.

unwilling to negotiate with Israel. When Uganda won independence Egypt may be waiting until her re- from Britain in 1962, those Asians Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says the lations with the Soviet Union have who had gone to live there while ax runs counter to all social or become clear.



Among the posters at a parade in Whitehall in London on Saturday was this one carried by Mayuri Nakarta, 7. The fact that her parents are in Uganda spotlights a particular aspect of the immigration trou-bles of British Asians. Mayuri handed in a petition at Number 10 Britons have been further cem-Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official re barrassed by

was the thin edge of the wedge, and other African countries would fei-low the lead of Amin if they saw him getting away with it. Slowly, however, more moderate voices in the Conservative camp Book and Subscription Orders from abroad were prepared to admit that it was Britain's plain duty to accept the Asians. Across the parliamentary floor the Labour politicians were and the stating that it was a moral duty. most interesting new books including paperbacks

The reason the British are trying so hard to avoid honouring a debt incurred only ten years ago was explained by the diplomatic corres-pondent of the "Guardian" thus: "The real truth, which no one likes to bring up at the present time, is that the Tory Ministers of that day were putting through a measure designed specifically as a

safety valve for British white settiers living in East Africa. The fact that there was an accidental spinoff for brown settlers was something that Ministers in London chose to disregard."

In fact, the intention was never to give British citizenship to the Asians, but this couldn't be avoided when it was decided to give the whites who had settled in the region the protection of British citizenship. With her empire behind her. Britain does not like to be reminded of the loose ends which she left behind. There are plenty of black, brown and yellow faces. Theng, in brown and yearow races many m towns all over Engand to semind people of the imperialist past. Many people don't like the price they are being called mon to pay for the white lies their forefalters tohi brown and black subjects air over the world about how Mother Eng-land cared for them.

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With a population three times greater than Holland, and with a

smaller number of people involved, the British are allowing the issue

to become a far greater embarrass.

here. With a million black and

brown people already in England, what difference will another 25,000

Perhaps Mr. Amin can be justly

accused of racialism, perhaps he can be accused of crueity, but it is

Britain's reputation for fair play which has taken the hardest knock

these past two weeks. As the "New

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time they continue to persecute Jews Hatzofe (National Religious) holds who apply for them. The latest that there has been no significant measure, the paper writes, is a cal-culated attempt to reduce the flow of emigration and to make aliya impossible for Jews who are capable of contributing to Israel's progress. Hatzofe (National Religious) holds that there has been no significant change in Cairo's attitude to the possibility of a settlement. The ex-ing, the Egyptian leadership is still unwilling to negotiate with Israel Egyptian way be writing until her to the Ugandan Foreign Minister while on a visit to London, he replied: "It is you who are the racialists. It is you who are refusing to let British citizens in simply because they are not white."

ierea CUOICE discriminating against the Jews, the writes that the coup attempt against zens of the new state, or, if they paper writes. Not only are they Morocco's King Hassan stems from preferred, holders of British passthe modern trend toward democratic self-determination, but they are us- regimes. Youth is no longer willing ing them as hostages to extort to pay allegiance to figureheads. The paper points out that the re-bellion was not led by the political English-born British subject. parties, which do not lean to viol-Davar (Histadrut) says that there ence, but rather by officer cadets was both good and bad in Shawa's influenced by the Arab revolutionstatement. On one hand such a de- ary march. It says that the latest claration reflects the passing of the events in Morocco may lead to reinfluence of the terrorist organiz- petition of the bloodshed which ocations in the Gaza Strip, and consti- curred in last year's coup attempt. tutes the first public rejection of the Al-Anba (official Arabic-language Egyptian claim to rule the Strip. daily) does not believe the Soviet But on the other hand, Shawa's Union will let the blow it suffered statement runs counter to the view recently in Egypt pass by lightly. It that the Gaza Strip must never says that the Russians have agents again be cut off from Israel. The Is- and hirelings stationed in Egypt to raeli authorities must reconsider stir ferment and unrest with the aim whether Shawa is really suitable for of overthrowing the Sadat regime. his job, since his political declar- The paper believes, however, that the ation is likely to create dangerous Egyptian leaders are well aware of Sadat's credibility gap illusions among the people of the the Soviet-sponsored moves inside Egypt

THE discomfiture which our form-er friend Idi Amin is at present

By telling Britain that he no longer wants the 50,000 Asians with

As the "New Statesman" put it in its editorial last week: "If any further proof were needed of the

From the moment Amin said he intended deporting the Asians, poli-ticians and public figures here, as well as most of the press, have been denouncing the move as ra-

When this charge was put to Hatzore (National Religious) holds the Ugandan Foreign Minister while

SHAWA IN AMMAN

tutes the first public rejection of the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon,

Tel Aviv

Sec'y-Gen'l, Histadrut

DEAR MR. BEN-AHABON.

that confront the people and the Nation.

Once upon a time the English not Britain's. proudly boasted that "an English- Talk of w Asians believed this, even if those

It must have come as quite a The next stage was to talk of it shouldn't be let in because this

shock to some when they heard being "not exclusively a British

Readers' letters

passports meant that they weren't the politicians blustered that it was A. Commonwealth conference was eligible for all the rights of an an impossible demand, and that the mooted, before being hooted down Asians were Mr. Amin's problem, as another ludicrous attempt to pass

Talk of withdrawing ald, or imdans £4m. a year.

ports. What they didn't know was the superior, self-righteous tone problem," with suggestions that In-that the letter "D" stamped on their adopted by the Government here as dis or Pakistan take in the Asians. the buck

The right wing of the Conservaman's word is his bond." Trusting posing sanctions were bandied about tive Party insists that there should until it was realized that the once be an international rescue operation more sophisticated in the wiles of mighty ruler of the world's largest in which Britain would play a role. politics preferred somewhat firmer empire in fact only gave the Ugan- The leading racist politician, Enoch guarantees. dans f4m. a year. Powell, declared that the Asians

ment than necessary."As one officer of an immigrants organization pointed out, perhaps only about half of the total will actually want to come

NEWSMEN TO JORDAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - A number of foreign cor-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post August 5, 1972 man." but there appears to be a

Sadat previously denied the presence of any Russians in Egypt, ex-cept for a few visiting the Pyra-As a new immigrant from the United States, now at the Ben Yehuda Absorption Centre, Netanya, I have been following,

mids... and those only for a few davs. Sadat being "an honourable man," he denied the presence of any Russian soldiers, technicians or missiles on the Suez.

Sadat now says he "expelled"

because Egypt can now operate Sir, — Sadat is "an honourable these missiles without Russia's help. an," but there appears to be a Sadat being "an honourable man," but there appears the sum of an and," he cannot understand why them are larged curzens. Nor is our slight case of "lack of credibility" man," he cannot understand why them are larged curzens. Nor is our that accounts for the failure of all the anti-Communist countries colleague Fred Goldstein, who is many countries to take his so-called "expulsion" of the Russians and force her to withdraw from passport with a visa issued in Paris, all those areas she dominates and Thus your announcement today of

the Arab who said, "I never borrowed your wash-boiler: if I did. I returned it; if I didn't return it, it had so many holes I threw it away because it was no good!"

over 20,000 Russian "technicians," San Diego, Calif., August 10.

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respondents based in Jerusalem have either visited Amman or applied for Jordanian entry permits. None of man," he cannot understand why them are Israel citizens. Nor is our



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I am writing this letter to tell you that I wholeheartedly endorse and agree with your pronouncements and the stand that you have taken on the relationship between Socialism and Zionism, on the need for the strengthening and further development of the socialist ideology, and with your call for solidarity with the workers of other lands suppressed by military dictatorships. And I reject, categorically, criticism of you that implies that such. statements and actions on your part do not fall within your province as a labour leader. On the contrary, I feel that you would be derelict in your duty if you were silent. It has been proven time and time again, in the United States and elsewhere, that "bread and butter" trade unionism, without political education and struggle, is in the long run self-defeating.

with keen interest, the social and economic scene here in

Israel. Because of my limited fluency in Hebrew, I have

been limited to The Jerusalem Post; and while living in an

absorption centre, one feels almost as if one were in a cocoon,

sheltered from the hostile outside world. I have made a concerted

effort to "reach outside," to meet Israelis of different levels

and backgrounds, to learn and discuss the many urgent problems

It is my opinion that the present bitter strike of the Elite factory workers has tremendous significance and that capitulation to the employers will feed the growing escalation of the capitalist sector of our society and will encourage its (the capitalists) arrogance and patent disregard for the welfare of the great mass of people. Without hesitation, and with all the strength and forces that can be mustered, the strikers and their cause must be supported by all trade unions, by other organizations, and by all private citizens who are concerned with the issues and the potential aftermath.

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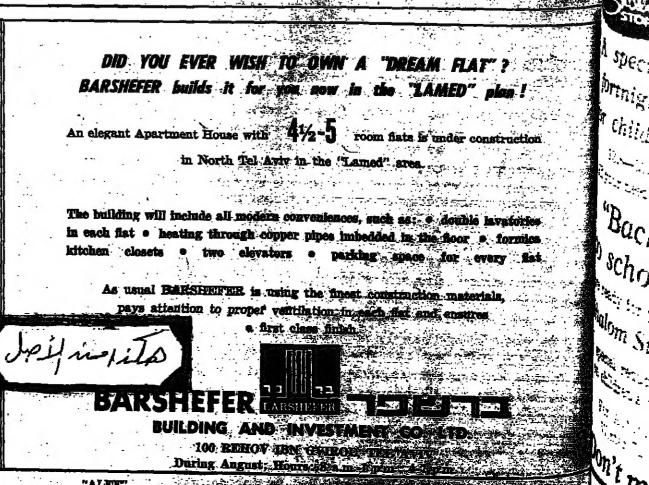
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